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Lipscomb is known for its commUnity, but behind the commUnity lies an outstanding group of individUals. The power of an individUal is strong, but the power of Lipscomb's individUals combined provides a passionate, sUpportive and inspiring commUnity cUltivating growth and prosperity. The sidewalks are painted with the spirit of comradery and stUdents join in commUnity to conquer academic endeavors. During times of loss, the individUals of this commUnity come together in prayer and sUpport. DUring times of growth, the individUals of this commUnity come together in celebration and hope.

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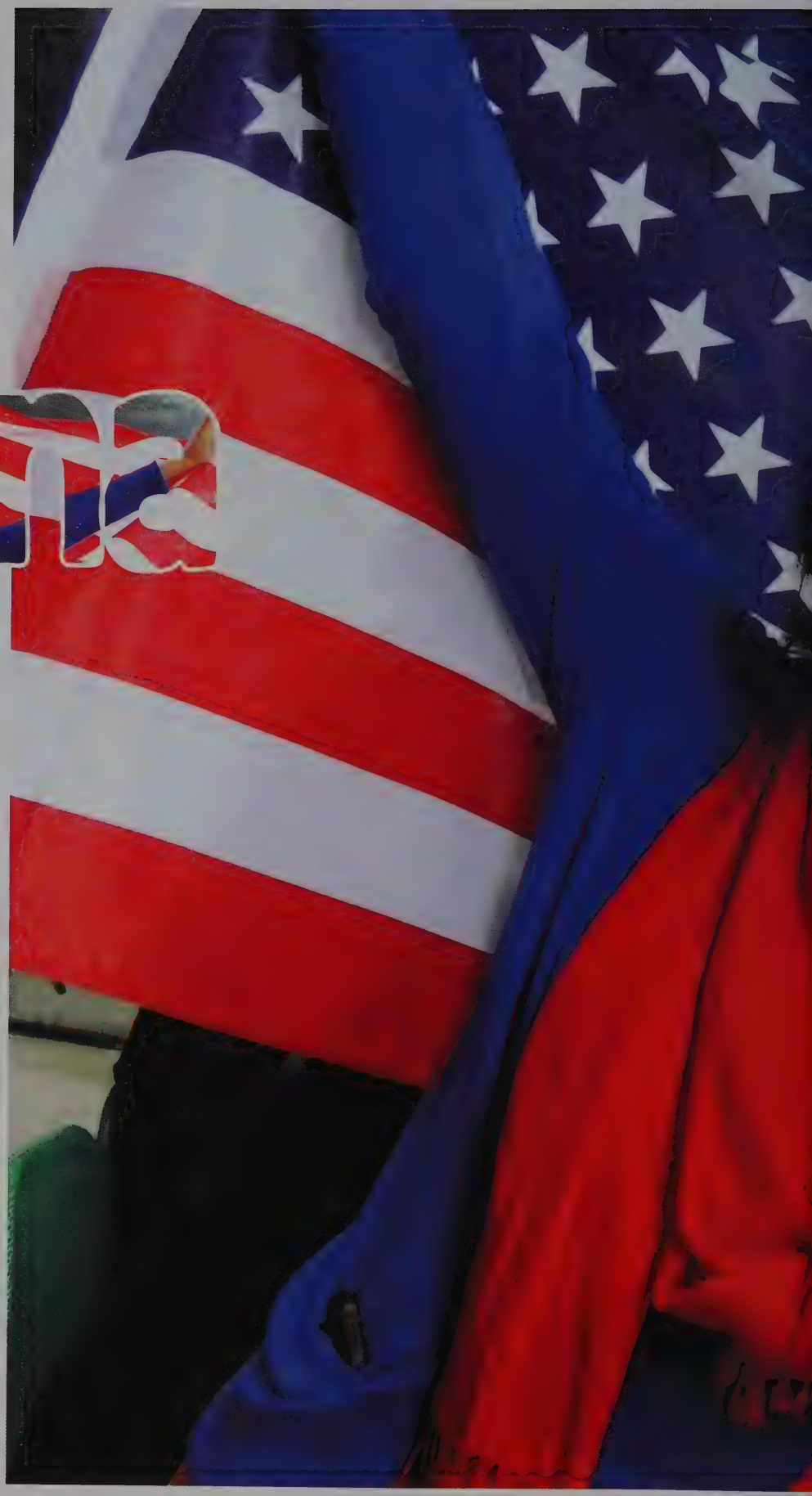
When freshman Sarah Wood met senior Lincoln Mick and sophomore Everett Davis through Lipscomb's music program, The Arcadian Wild, an indie-folk trio, was formed. "I think Everett was really the one who brought us together," said Mick. "Last summer I just really wanted to start a band and I was just looking around for people who I might want to start it with," said Davis. The three students were in choir and had played music together before but had never thought about forming a band. "One day we were just sitting there jamming and Everett was like 'so let's start a band,' and of course we all said yes," said Wood. The band incorporated guitar, cello, mandolin, ukulele, piano, and vocals to provide a unique sound. The band's first performance was at The Well. "We were asked by United Nashville to play one of their 'grooves and grounds' nights," said Wood, "I think it was the perfect first gig for us." The band was also able to gain performing experiences through opportunities at Lipscomb, one being opening for Nashville based American-folk band Judah and the Lion at SGA's annual spring concert. "We've also played for the coffee house in Starbucks and we played for Relay for Life," said Wood. "It was really nice to begin playing for people you know, especially our close friends that come and give us really honest feedback," said Mick. "The student body and everyone here is just really supportive," said Wood, "If we were on campus and we were trying to get gigs around town, I think it would be really hard, so I think it's been a huge blessing to have the opportunities that we've been getting." The students were surprised when performances lined up without much hassle. "We didn't really go out searching for gigs, they just kind of found us, and I think that's done a lot for us," said Wood. After the band had experience performing at a wide variety of venues, they started working on their new EP, released on May 16, 2014. The

the arcadian wild

new EP, titled "The Colorado EP," was recorded over the winter break at Wood's house. "We just bought all the software for the computer and we did the artwork ourselves," said Wood. During the spring semester, the band wasn't as active, but they had over thirty performances during the 2014 summer break. They toured in Colorado, California, Wyoming, and Utah. "We're playing all over this summer," said Wood. "We have one gig every weekend," said Davis, "We just found out we only have one free weekend." The summer opened up many doors for the band's future. "I think this summer is going to help us grow a lot," said Wood, "Because the next step is trying to get gigs around town [Nashville] and more off campus," said Wood.

by Erin Turner

stars, stripes and... Vienna



A last minute deposit took Sophomore Leadership Communications major Emily Shepherd on the trip of a lifetime. When she and her best friend put down the non-refundable deposit for the Vienna, Austria study abroad trip, Shepherd had no idea how life changing the experience would be. "I had never been outside of the country before or been exposed to other cultures," said Shepherd, "It was great though, because you don't know the people you travel with, so you meet them at their worst – we're on long plane rides together and we're tired." Not only was meeting new friends along the way a great way to kick off her Vienna trip but also Shepherd was able to connect with professors Frau (Mrs.) and Herr (Mr.) Swan. "They taught me more than I could ever convey." Shepherd took five classes while abroad, three being German Political Leadership and Cross Cultural Communications. While living in her apartment style living quarters, Shepherd had Monday through Thursday as class time. The extended weekends, Friday through Sunday, were used to travel. During one of her weekend trips, Shepherd was able to attend the Austria vs. America soccer game. "It was fun because the ratio of Austrians to Americans was obviously drastic," said Shepherd, "We got to be as loud as we wanted to show support. We lost, but it was still such an amazing experience."

By Erin Turner

less of me
more of Him

In early September, sophomore business major Erik Floden was inspired to begin a year long journey, The Nazarite Vow, focusing more on God and less on the daily distractions of a typical college student. "One day I was reading through the old testament and it came to me for the purpose of focusing on what's truly important and kind of reevaluating my life and priorities. I want to be more like Paul and John the Baptist, and even Samson," said Floden. Reading through the entire Bible played a huge role in his journey. Floden took time out of each day to read daily testimonies and scripture readings, growing in perspective. "There are a lot of subtle things that you pick up in scripture," said Floden. Along with reading through the entire Bible, Floden grew out his hair during the vow. "I've never had my hair longer than 4-5 inches my entire life, so it's a little strange to wake up and have hair in my face in the mornings. I guess it keeps me humble, though," said Floden, "It reminds me of why I'm doing it and what it means, and that I am not the biggest baddest thing in the universe."Floden's goal to finish the vow was March 11th, his 21st birthday. Though he has minor plans of cutting all his hair off, Floden has much larger plans in the works for his future relationships. "I want to be able to point people to scriptures that speak into their lives, and I think it's easier to do that if you've read all the material."

by Erin Turner

God's running my **race**

Senior English major and three-season athlete Tessa Hoefle embraced her final year of cross country and indoor and outdoor track. With Hoefle's extreme background in the sport, she showed much improvement during her college career. "We've won three conference championships, last year I won the 5000 in track, I'm a three-time Scholar-Athlete of the year, and I've improved my times by over two minutes," said Hoefle. She was also honored to serve as the captain of each team. During spring when outdoor track took places, Hoefle ran the 5000 and 3000 steeplechase. Hoefle found much of her confidence in her coach. "I've just been blessed with a lot of good coaching and opportunities for consistency. I wasn't necessarily a top recruit in high school, but Coach Taylor showed a lot of belief in the kind of runner I could be and the kind of team we could have," said Hoefle, "He still challenges us to believe in ourselves more and to pursue our faith through the amazing physical potential that God gives us." Coach Taylor, who has twenty years of coaching experience, was a huge influence in Hoefle's running career. "He really invests in us from a spiritual perspective. Track is an interesting sport, especially when you're developing a new, young team because you need teammates that both support you and compete with you," said Hoefle. Not only did Hoefle give credit to her coach but also to God. "It can also be a very emotionally intense sport, and yet it's hard for me to imagine people that work harder or love each other more than these girls. I think this is because when you have a coach that believes one, Jesus walked on water and two, that we are meant to use our talents to show the glory of God, it puts all of our goals and passions in a new perspective." With all the encouragement and passion her coach has instilled in her, Hoefle plans to take her running career with her in the future. "I am a goal-oriented person. Most of us are, and so I do think a lot about what I will do with running after college, but God has exceeded every plan I've made so far," said Hoefle.

by Erin Turner

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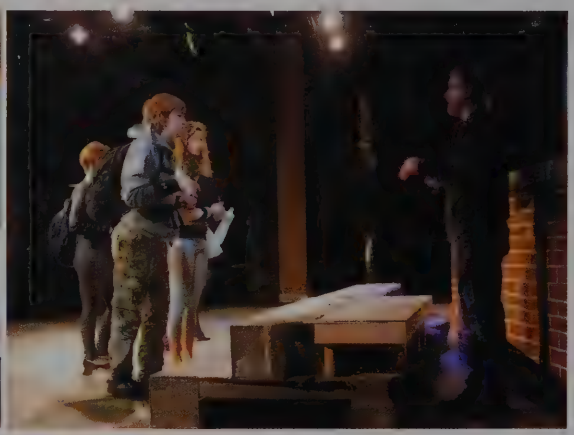
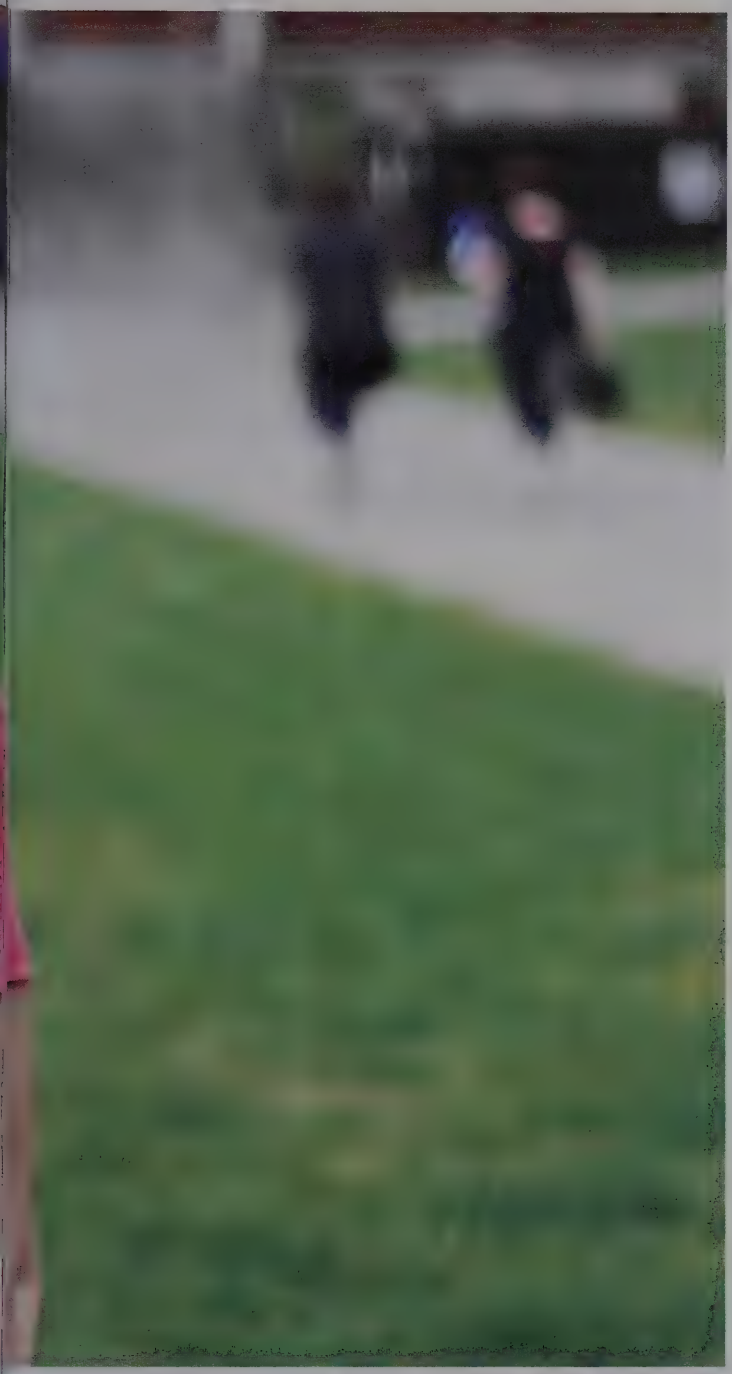
everyone has **value**

The Lipscomb community welcomed a new program to campus in January of 2014 that provided education and career development to students with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This program, IDEAL, standing for "Igniting the Dream of Education and Access at Lipscomb," also encouraged relationships and building community on campus. "We just felt like Lipscomb was the perfect place to host this program because of the small campus size and the sort of service orientation and the Christian environment being positive and appropriate for this sort of program," said Mallory Whitmore, Program Director. "We're really targeting students who would be unable to enroll in a traditional college environment because they didn't take the ACT or SAT, or they graduated with a modified diploma. This gives them the opportunity to grow their academic, social and vocational skills in this age appropriate setting," said Whitmore. This semester three students were enrolled in the IDEAL Program, but around twenty other students volunteered to be "Bison Buddies," which act as peer mentors for the IDEAL students. "As our students were on campus and everybody got to know them, everybody wanted to be a part of it," said Cynthia Medley, Program Assistant. In the fall of 2014, the IDEAL program will have at least ten students enrolled and hopes to have at least ninety traditional undergraduate students involved with the program. "They eat lunch with them, study with them, work out with them, go to chapel with them," said Whitmore, "The ultimate goal of this is to form lasting relationships." Not only does the program mean a lot to the IDEAL students but it also means a lot to the community. "The biggest thing is that it means that the Lipscomb community recognizes that all people have value and that all people can learn and that these students are just as deserving at getting their education and getting jobs in the future as any other student," said Whitmore.

by Erin Turner



New to Lipscomb this year, The Joshua Project sought to intentionally bring students together for mentoring relationships. Freshman Biochemistry major Audrey Davis and Junior Biology major Samantha Lister both signed up to be a part of The Joshua Project and soon realized the major impact it made in their lives. "In high school I didn't really feel like I had a solid, older mentor, and so I prayed about it and asked God to put one in my life or show me if I already had someone in my life of who that could be, and then a couple days later I got an email from Lipscomb saying 'would you like to join The Joshua Project your freshman year?' and so that was a complete answer to my prayer," said Davis. "I had a mentor in high school and I really enjoyed having a mentor in high school, so I was really missing that in college. I wanted a mentor for myself but I also wanted to be that person for someone else because I know how important that can be," said Lister. Once the two were connected, they started meeting once a week. "Something would happen during the week and I would be like 'I need to tell Sam that,' so we would meet for coffee about once a week," said Davis. From the very beginning, the two had no issues connecting. "She's really happy and and she makes me even happier," said Lister. "I think Sam is one of the most joyful people I've ever met - she's always laughing and I think I needed more joy in my life," said Davis. Through the Joshua Project, Davis and Lister were not only able to grow in their relationship with each other but also with God. "Sam would share what she learned at an Ethos sermon and that helped me grow so much spiritually," said Davis. "My prayer life and my thought life was set on how I could set a good example for Audrey," said Lister. The Joshua Project provided both of them with an intentional



take a **chance** *at an intentional friendship*

friendship. "I think it's a really good way to intentionally invest in people," said Lister, "There's so many great people at Lipscomb and it's easy to make friends, but it's sometimes a little harder to be intentional with those friendships." "It's good accountability and fellowship, and it's so cool because we got to see each other grow throughout the year," said Davis. For any student considering joining The Joshua Project, both Davis and Lister shared that the experience was well worth it. "Just take a chance. When I signed up for the Joshua Project I didn't really know what I was getting myself into, but I took a chance, I did it and it's been great," said Lister. "Before I didn't really realize the value of community and fellowship and just having a person that you can just open yourself up to and share life experiences and deep things with. The Joshua Project has just really helped both of us grow," said Davis. by Erin Turner

At the age of 5, senior student Stephanie Silvers was a part of a very unfortunate lawnmower accident that resulted in her losing 4 toes on her left foot. Little did she know the experience was a true blessing in disguise, leading her to discover a future career in physical therapy. "I knew that I wanted something in the health field, and I did not have physical therapy when the accident happened," said Silvers, "It was a lot harder for me to recover than it could have been. It was just my mom and I at home trying to figure out what kind of things we could do to make sure I could walk again." Silvers not only discovered a future career in physical therapy but also learned several lessons that have

blessings in disguise

remained with her throughout the years. "I learned the lesson of being comfortable in your own skin. Anything that makes you different is hard to overcome. Realizing that there are hidden blessings in things that don't look like blessings on the outside is difficult." Silvers agrees that any recovery is hard, no matter the size of the injury, and she wants to be the one who not only helps in the physical recovery but also the mental recovery. As an intern at STAR Physical Therapy, Silvers solidified her choice to pursue physical therapy, and the accident that occurred when she was a young child made her stronger in the long run. "It made me realize how important it was and how it affected my family, just to have someone there for questions." by Erin Turner

studying and **serving**

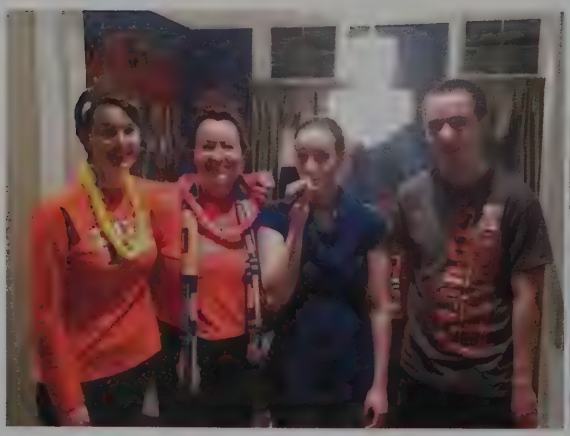
Providing a free educational degree for all veterans who have served in the military, the Yellow Ribbon Program seeks to cater to those who have been deployed to either Iraq or Afghanistan. The program is paid for by the G.I. Bill and donors associated with Lipscomb. Senior Theology Major Matthew Proctor came to Lipscomb as a part of the Yellow Ribbon Program after serving two tours of duty in the Marine Corps. Proctor served in Afghanistan and Iraq as an infantryman. Although he had served two years, Proctor still had intentions of being a part of the traditional undergraduate community at Lipscomb. Upon his arrival, Proctor had the opportunity to serve as the first veteran liaison for SGA (Student Government Association) and be a part of the ultimate Frisbee team and APX, which is a service club. "Some of the closest friendships I have made at Lipscomb, which are continuous, were from APX and SGA," said Proctor. Not only did Proctor feel welcomed outside the classroom but also inside the classroom. While studying theology, he learned alongside diverse students and professors. "I have been challenged by these individuals in their different views that they have of the world and how Christ followers are called to interact in it," said Proctor, "I honestly think it has been an eye opening experience for my fellow classmates and professors as well as they have listened to my experiences and struggles that I have had." Although Proctor will graduate at the end of the fall 2014 semester, he is already using his gifts to minister to hospice patients and homeless veterans. "I have begun to learn the craft of listening to other people's suffering and pain and try to minister to them through my own experiences," said Proctor. Proctor was most impacted by a book introduced to him in one of his ministry classes, Henry Nouwen's 'The Wounded Healer.' Through both serving in the military and being a part of the Lipscomb community, Proctor was given critical tools to use when sharing the gospel in foreign countries. "This program has changed my life by providing a different lens with how I see the world that we all live in," said Proctor.

By Erin Turner

dwell on the **good**

Junior education major Jennifer Greene's life was forever changed when she received an unexpected call from her sister. While on a mission trip, Greene was notified that her mother, Diana, had been diagnosed with breast cancer. Although Green was initially shocked, she relied heavily on her mother's calm attitude and faith in God. "It was amazing to see her faith from the very beginning. I couldn't believe that right after she was diagnosed with this disease she was looking at the bright side of everything," said Greene. When the Greene family thought it was just stage one cancer, the doctor notified them that it was actually stage four cancer. Because Jennifer had classes, she couldn't stay at home with her family during this trying time. "I felt so powerless; I couldn't do anything, but I trusted God with her, because even if I'm not there, God is there." As a middle school teacher, Diana's fellow teachers, students and community prayerfully supported the Greene family during this time. Greene along with her brother and father shaved their heads in honor of Diana. "We decided to also encourage others in the community to cut their hair in honor of mom." While support groups were being formed in her hometown, they were also being formed on Lipscomb's campus. "Everyone back at home was supporting mom and praying for us, and here at Lipscomb it was just the same." Diana was completely healed by the beginning of May 2013. "Even the doctor said 'this is miracle.'" Not only did it affect the community, but it also affected Greene's life here as a student at Lipscomb. "It affected my prayer life; I prayed more and it drew me closer to God." Though the situation initially seemed rough, Greene grew from the experience. "There's no sense in dwelling on the bad...anytime."

by Erin Turner



retiring but still **investing**

After 29 years of service at Lipscomb and 41 years of teaching, Dr. Dwight Tays of the History, Politics, and Philosophy department is retiring from his position, but his career is anything but over. "I will have more time to work to try to get pilot programs adopted to test ways that I think will be effective in keeping students off the streets, improving quality of life for them, and benefiting the state as a whole. I am still going to be walking the streets, knocking on doors, and writing letters for the causes in which I believe," Tays said in reference to his retirement. Tays' favorite part of his career is engaging with students and learning from them, an activity that becomes even more fulfilling when students excel outside of the classroom and on into their futures. "One of the rewarding things here is to see my students who have gone on and hold very responsible positions in government and a whole array of things in federal, state, and local government," said Tays. When reflecting on the campus that holds 29 years of his instruction, Tays said, "Lipscomb in a special place where friendships abound, faith is promoted, and dreams become reality. I am profoundly grateful to be able to work in that type of environment."

by Whitney Smith

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bare feet

You may have seen him walking around campus barefoot and wondered, "Where are his shoes?" Junior Psychology major James Weaver went home for Christmas break and came back with an article in hand that inspired him to go barefoot. "It's more comfortable to not wear shoes and you can feel the earth better," said Weaver, "and when you have shoes on it takes away the sensation of feeling what's outside in the world." Weaver started going barefoot in January, when he returned to campus after the break.

"From a scientific approach, people weren't made to naturally have shoes on their feet," said Weaver. Weaver based his decision off of a scientific article he read. There are only a few exceptions to when he does not wear shoes. "Only when I'm exercising or eating food upstairs in the cafeteria do I wear my shoes." Weaver wore shoes for running long distances as well. For this occasion, he wore five-finger shoes so that his feet were not broken down. However, an everyday walk along the sidewalks posed trouble in a few instances. "There are some cons to not wearing shoes like glass and cold weather." Though these few risks never caused Weaver any harm, he still took precaution. In the near future, Weaver still plans on going barefoot. "There will be a point where I have a full time job and I'll have to follow the rules," said Weaver, "but when I'm at school and in my free time I wont have on shoes." This year, he was the only student to go barefoot, but being the only one did not bother him at all. "It gives me more freedom and I don't feel so confined by my shoes.

" By Erin Turner

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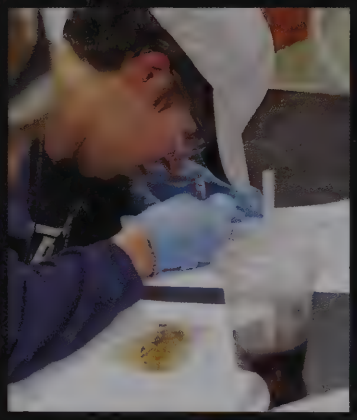

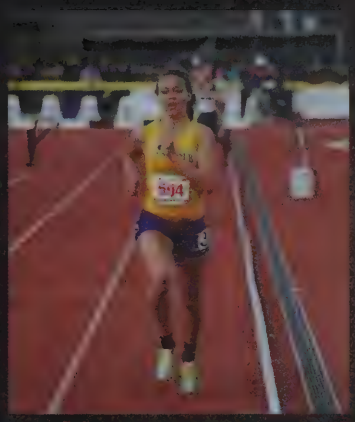

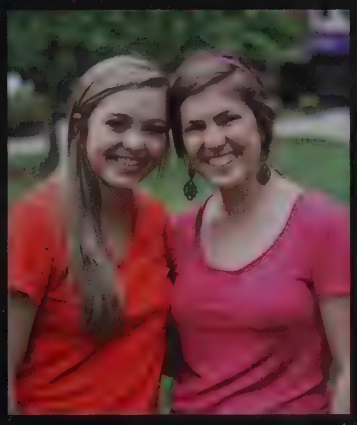

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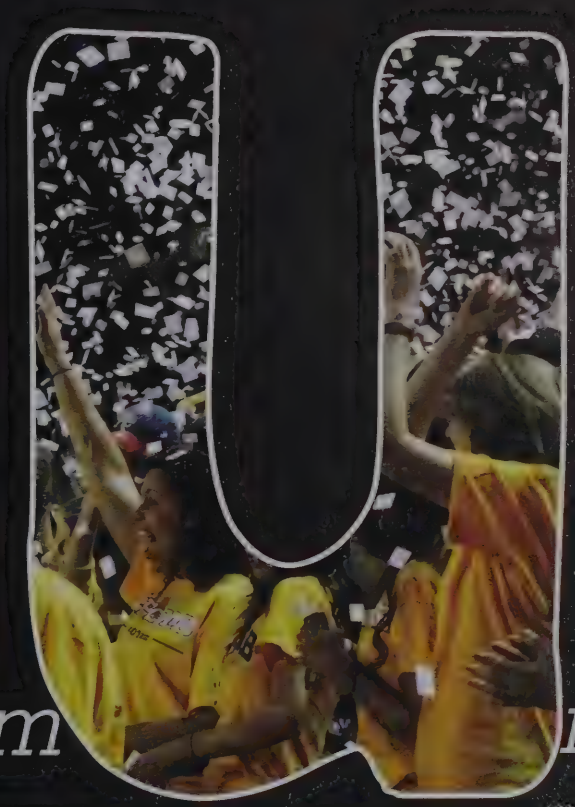

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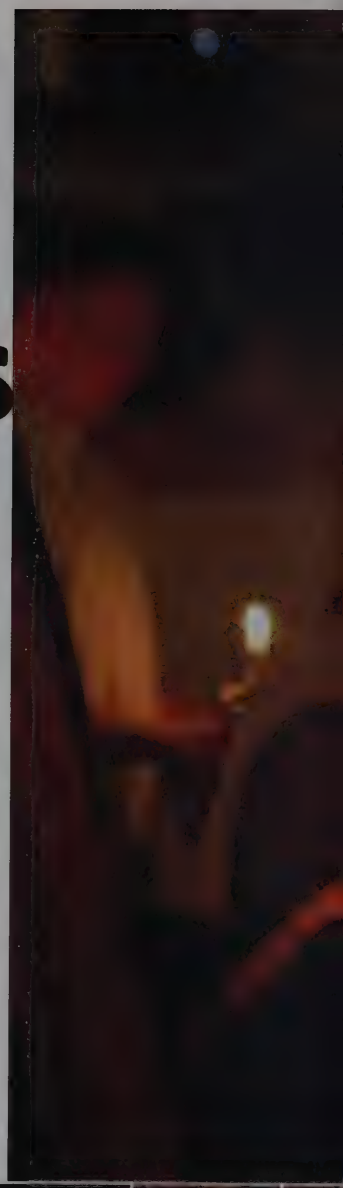
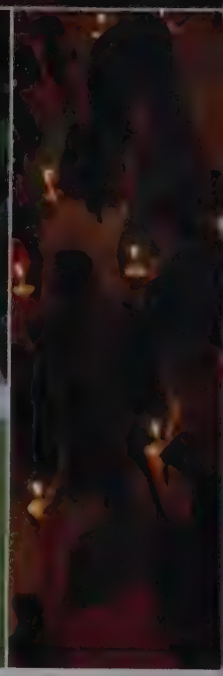
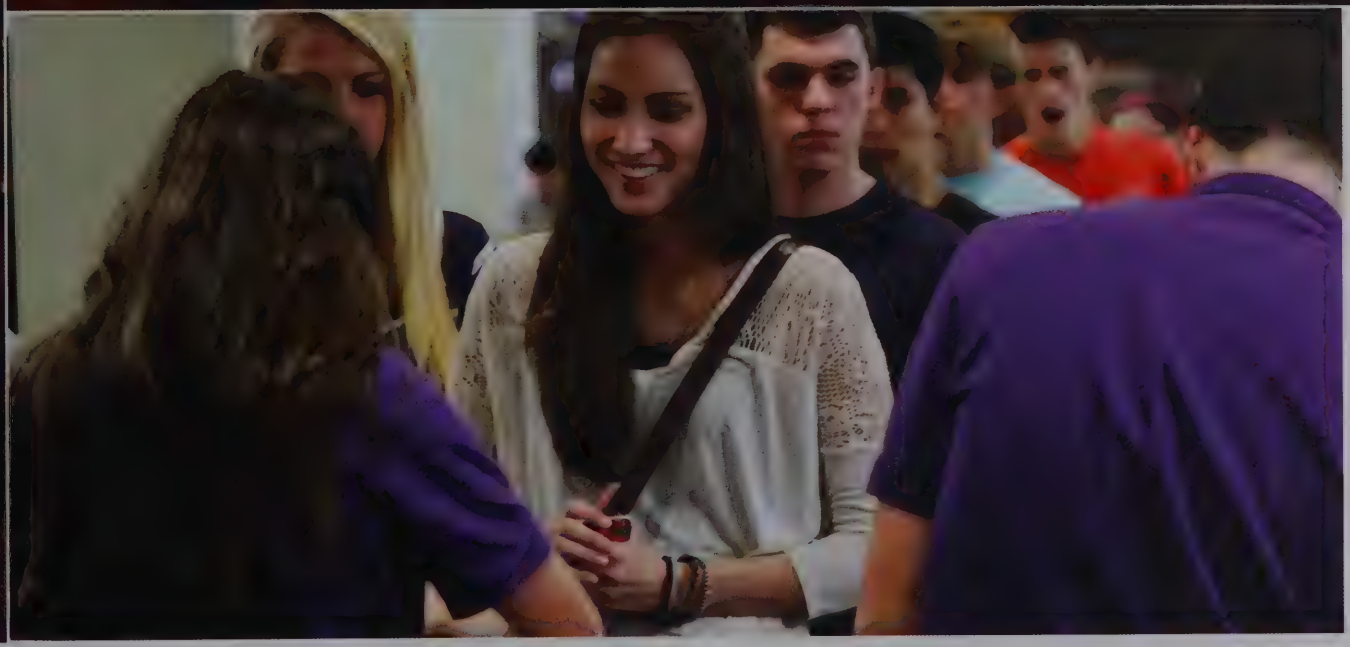
new beginnings, **lasting friendships**



Initium, the event that officially welcomed new students as Lipscomb students. On Sunday, August 18th Lipscomb University provided students with a ceremony and initiation to officially welcome them as students. Freshman and transfer students gathered together in the Collins Alumni Auditorium to gain insight and hear inspirational messages from the faculty and from President Lowry. The ceremony held a symbolic meaning with the lighting of the candles and the receiving of a small slate tile to symbolize "a clean slate" or "a fresh start." Lipscomb also offered a new student orientation program, Quest Week, which abundantly provided freshmen and transfer students with the chances of getting to know the campus, the city of Nashville, and how great it is to be a Lipscomb student through activities and info sessions. Students were able to meet President Randolph Lowry, interact with fellow students, and gain insight about experiences at Lipscomb from current students attending Lispcomb. Quest week also included field trips to Nashville tourist destinations, a skate night in Brentwood and a trip to the county fair. This provided students with the opportunity to get acquainted with the nightlife of Nashville. Students were provided the opportunity to participate in Service Day, which sent numerous new students to local organizations to volunteer. This conveyed to the students the idea of openhandedness and community service. Lastly, Quest Week provided the on-campus resource fair which gave students the opportunity to become more educated their global learning program, service-learning, social clubs, intercultural opportunities, student government, missions and performance opportunities.
by Chloe Tolbert





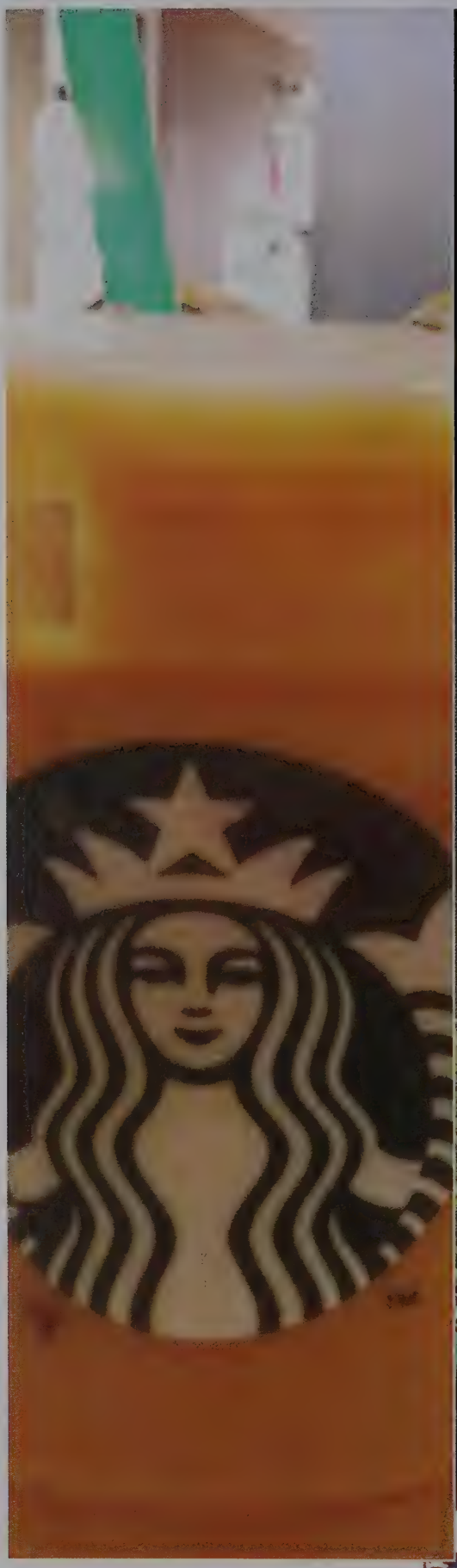
Women's roster: Anna Buhigas, Kendall Galvan, Carlotta Fennefoss, Kelsey Reiman, Alex Hickey, Emily Shuler, Molly Bray, Cristina Giron, Baylee Linnell, Martika Powe, Karlie Crosby, Caroline Chadwell, Jolene Muir, Niamh Rawlins. Brooke Coakley, Nicole Marton, Shelby Auterhoff, Alesondra Colbert, Ellen Lundy, Lyndie Donegan, Stephanie Romero, Megan Miller, Kristen Herndon, Callie Cavanaugh, Brittany Rupple, Catherine Simmons, Alyssa Plowman, Carolyn Springsteen, Ali Critcher.

Men's roster: Micah Bledsoe,Miguel Hof, Tim Horth, Luke Gearin, Omar Djabi, Kit Huddleston, Robbie Johnson, Cameron Botes, Daniel Erlandson, Daniel Vieira, Anthony Cedano, Zach Tarbox, Chad Swieca, Nick Ranieri, Troy Barr, Reece Holcombe, Scout Monteith, Tyler Burkhardt, Zander El-Hindi, Matt Kerridge, Josh Russell, Shpend Rexhepi, Austin Zeringue, Benaiah Shaw, Josh Kolbo, Josue Kevin McMahon, Chavez, Kyle Erickson, Lucas Wiman.

men's and women's soccer

Men's scoreboard: Belmont-4-1-W, Eastern Illinois-3-1-W, Dayton-2-0-L, Illinois-Chicago-2-0-L, Cleveland State-1-0-W, Appalachian State-2-2-T, Central Arkansas-2-0-L, Georgia State-2-1-L, Missouri State-1-0-W, Florida Gulf Coast-1-0-L, Stetson-1-0-W,Jacksonville-4-1-W, North Florida-1-0-W, Northern Kentucky-2-1-L, USC Upstate-1-0-W, Evansville-1-0-L, ETSU-0-0-T, Mercer-2-1-L, A-Sun Quarterfinals vs Jacksonville-1-0-W, A-Sun Semifinals vs ETSU-1-0-L

Women's scoreboard: Western Carolina-2-0-L, Alabama A&M-10-0-W, Middle Tennessee State-0-0-T, UT Martin-2-0-L, Alabama State-3-0-W, Austin Peay-2-1-L, Central Arkansas-2-2-T, Belmont-4-0-W, Western Kentucky-2-1-L, Kennesaw State-2-1-L, Mercer-2-1-W, Stetson-3-3-T, Florida Gulf Coast-1-1-T, Jacksonville-2-0-L, North Florida-1-0-W, Northern Kentucky-0-0-T, USC Upstate-4-1-W, Kennesaw State-1-0-L



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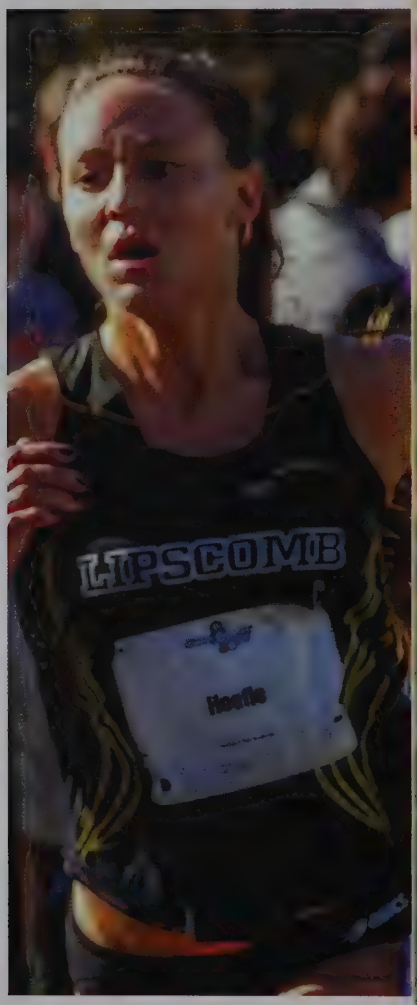
free food for **all**

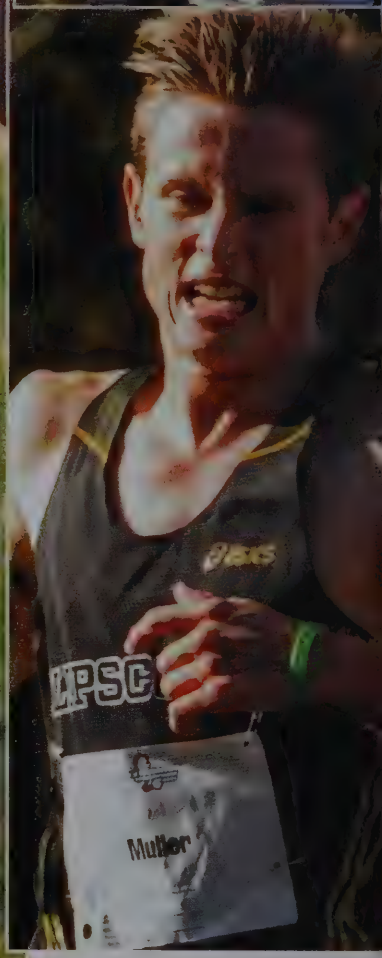
Among the many perks of being a college student- free shirts, new friends and more freedom, free food is just another reminder of life at Lipscomb. Every Thursday night during the fall, students lined the square waiting to order a free cup of Maggie Moos ice-cream. At about 9 p.m., the Maggie Moos truck pulled into the square, and not long after the truck made its way into the square, students ran toward it from all directions of campus. "My favorite type of ice-cream was vanilla with oreos on top," said Michelle Lee, a freshman student. Following the excitement of free Maggie Moos was free iced coffee and tea at Starbucks, beginning at 10 p.m. every Thursday. "Usually we're swamped on Thursday nights, but the people who come in are always really sweet," said Kalai Davidson, a sophomore student. This tradition was joined by the coffee house, hosted by SGA. Each Thursday, a different musician performs in Starbucks at the same time of the free coffee and tea. "I really do come for the music; it helps me focus when I'm working on homework," said Lindsay Lang, a sophomore student. Not only is the free ice cream and coffee a perk of life at Lipscomb but also the live music provides a taste of the Nashville music scene.

By Erin Turner

Men's scoreboard: Belmont opener-1st, Vanderbilt Invite-1st, Eric Anderson Invite-1st, Notre Dame Invite-23rd, Pre-Nationals-43rd, Front Runner Invite-NTS, Atlantic Sun Championships-1st, NCAA South Regional Championship-6th

Women's scoreboard: Belmont opener-1st, Vanderbilt Invite-2nd, Eric Anderson Invite-1st, Notre Dame Invite-11th, Pre-Nationals-23rd, Front Runner Invite-NTS, Atlantic Sun Championships-1st, NCAA South Regional Championship-8th

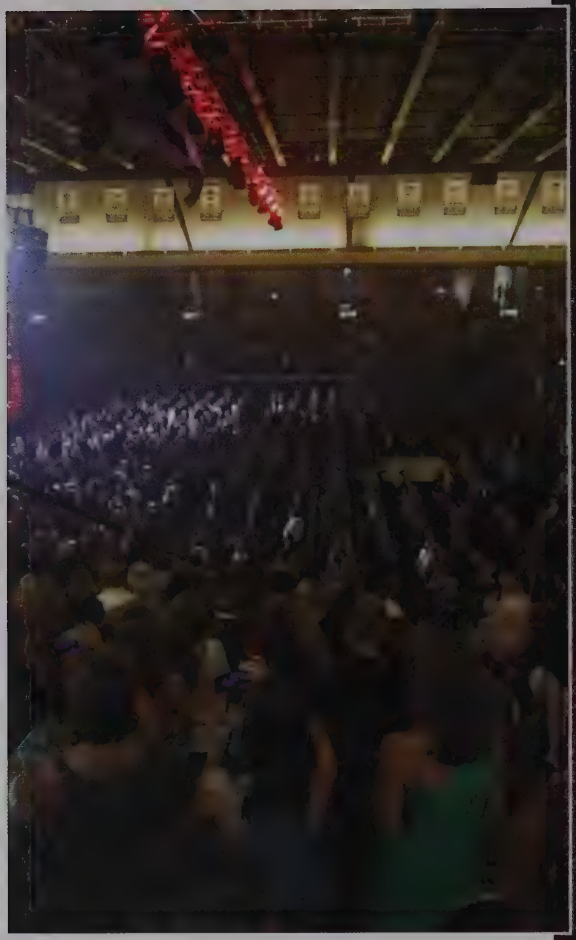




men and women's cross country

Women's roaster: Barbara Lee Ball, Katie Bianchini, Missy Dowd, Kayla Droessler, Hannah Feiten, Minna Fields, Brooke Gordon, Tessa Hoefle, Kelsey Ibarra, Meredith Kilburm, Miranda Klein, Sally Larosn, Maggie Lawrence, Kaitlyn Llewellyn, Kendra Lobley, Megan McClain, Alyssa Miller, Hannah Munyan, Alex Newby, Lacey Printz, Makenna Rickner, Taylor Romine, Lana Sydenstricker, Madelin Talbert, Alex Tate, Amanda Twigg, Danielle Walker, Kendra Weitz

Men's roaster: Ben Ashley, Andrew Bosket, Austin Casassa, Daniel Coleman, Jared Daedler, Christian Freeman, Ryan Gadsey, Daniel Gardner, Tyler Glenn, Juan Gonzalez, Isaiah Greer, Tate Honaker, Luke Jelen, John Kingstedt, Daniel Lenart, Fidel Leon, D.A. Lowery, Max McBride, Tim Muller, Geoff Musick, Derek Peterson, J.J. Shankles, Grant Stromberg, Cooper Wall, Jared Wingerter



"went to an awards show- check"

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, at Lipscomb University, some students were in their dorms, doing the typical - cramming late into the night for a test, reading for an assignment or writing an essay. But while normal college life was taking place on Lipscomb's campus, many students had the opportunity of assisting in The 44th Annual GMA Dove Awards. The GMA Dove Awards honors outstanding achievement in Gospel music. This year, Lipscomb had the honor of hosting the awards show in Allen Arena. After a mass email was sent out, students were able to volunteer for the positions of seat filler, check-in, handler, and runner. There was not room for every student to volunteer, though. Rebecca Shannon, a freshman student, served as a seat filler at The GMA Dove Awards. "For the first half of the show I sat in the middle of the front row. To my left was Michael W. Smith and to my right was Joyce Rivers," Shannon said, "I seat filled for Tamela Mann. I had Chris Tomlin behind me and Lecrae was in the same row as me." After a night full of new experiences, Shannon exclaimed, "Went to an awards show - Check!"

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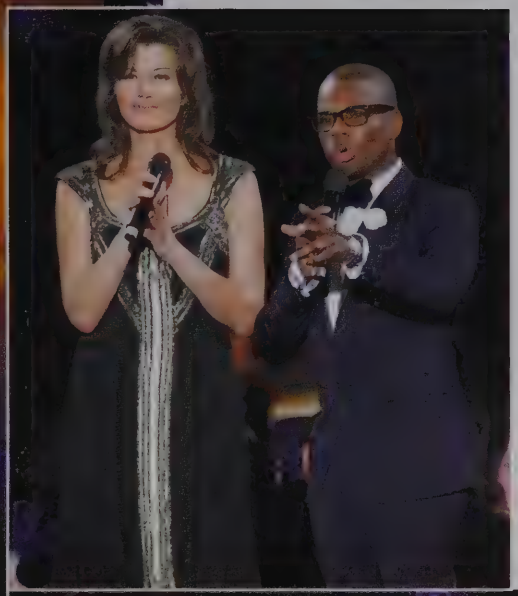
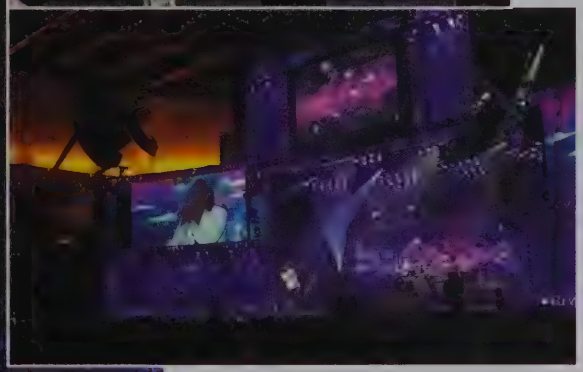
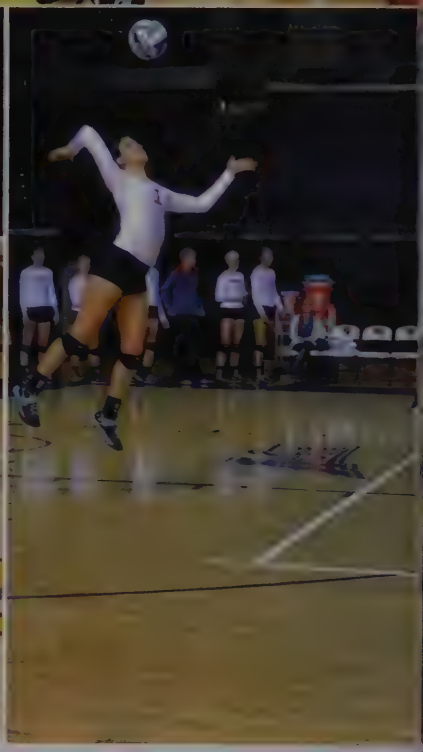


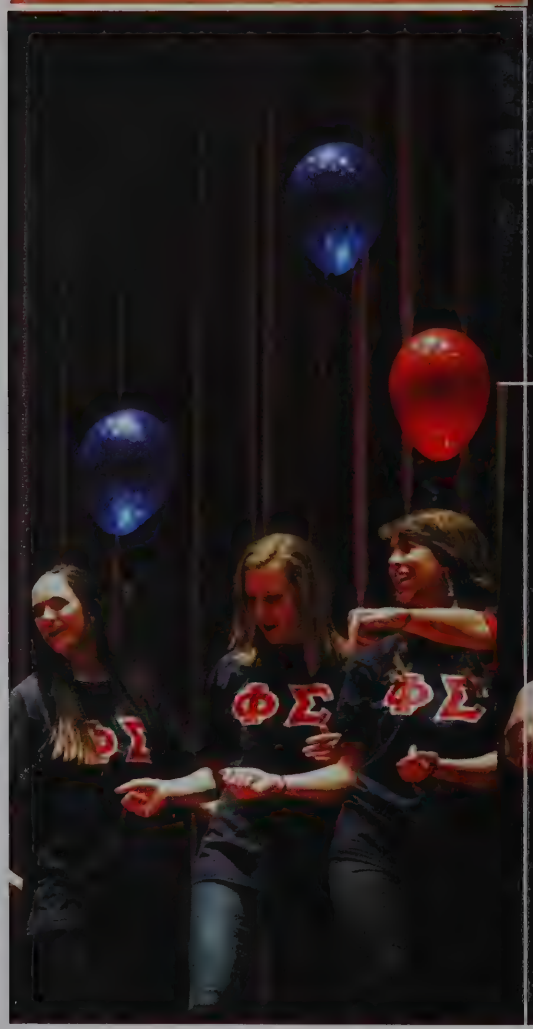


scoreboard: Bulldog Invitational Georgia 3-0-L, Furman 3-0-W, TCU 3-1-L, Lipscomb Invitational: Jacksonville State 3-0 -W, Samford-3-0-W, South Alabama 3-0-W, Hokie Classic: Virginia Tech 3-0-L, Duquesne W 3-1,William and Mary 3-0-W, Northern Kentucky 3-0-W, Kentucky 3-0-L, Jacksonville 3-1-L, North Florida 3-0-W, USC upstate 3-0-W, ETSU 3-2-L, Northern Kentucky 3-1-W, Mercer 3-0-W, Kennesaw State 3-1-W, Florida Gulf Coast 3-1-W, Stetson 3-0-W, North Florida 3-0-W, Jacksonville 3-2-W, Kennesaw State 3-0-W, Mercer 3-0-W, ETSU 3-2-L, USC Upstate 3-1-W, Stetson 3-1-W, Florida Gulf Coast 3-0-W, Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament: Kennesaw State 3-1-W, ETSU 3-2-W, Jacksonville 3-2-L



women's volleyball

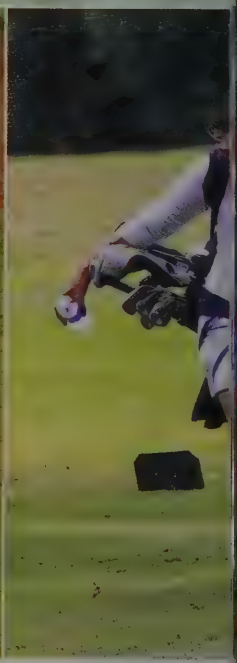
Women's roster: Kayla Ostrom, Caitlin Dotson, Jewell Dobson, Brittnay Estes, Molly Spitznagle, Sophie Kellerman, Stephanie Rex, Jordan Huston, Kaitlyn Teeter, Megan Stout, Claire Peterson, Lauren Ford, Maggie Allen, Bri McCombs, Katie Bradley.

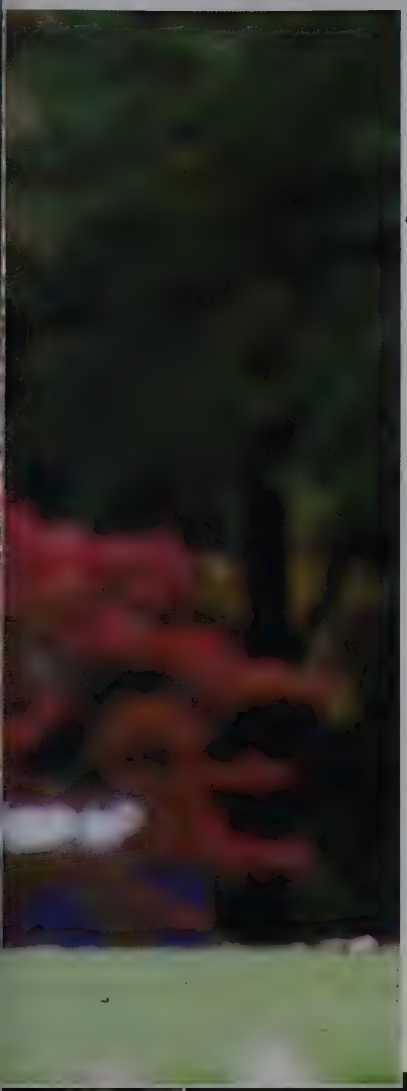


excitement rises

Cheers and chants could be heard from all corners of campus as the new pledges of Lipscomb's fourteen social clubs rushed into Collins Alumni Auditorium on Thursday, January 23, 2013. Bid night is a celebratory event where prospective new members are introduced to the Lipscomb community after successfully leaving lasting impressions on active members at open rush, being formally invited to closed rush, and receiving bids. As the president of Tau Phi and Greek life, Brennan McNeil asked the pledge classes to make some noise as he choose what order the groups would get their turns on stage. After an explosion of excited yells, McNeil summoned the first group to the stage. Club after club, new pledges boldly introduced themselves in front of their brothers and sisters. Perhaps the club that left the most memorable bid night impression was Theta Psi who took the audience by surprise when each pledge inhaled helium from a balloon and squeakily declared their club pride. After individual introductions, the pledge classes performed a brief skit or cheer on stage and then quickly exited, eager to dive into the ten days of pledge week activities before them. At the end of the night, energetic pledges left anxious to experience the events of pledge week and students who came to watch the night's festivities left thoroughly entertained.

by Whitney Smith





men's and women's golf

Men's scoreboard:SIU-Edwardsville-3rd, Murray State Invitational-1st F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate-7th, East Carolina-4th, North Florida-15th

Women's Scoreboard: Chris Banister Golf Classic-5th, SIU-Edwardsville-2nd, F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate-9th,Braun Intercollegiate-2nd

Men's Roster: Dowling Armstrong, Sydney Chung, Taylor Combs, Stoney Crouch, Joshua Enderle, Mikey Feher, Paul Kleine-Kracht, Tyler Leroy, Nathan Mueting, Caston Roberts, Ryan Terry, Dustin Wilder

Women's Roster: Morgan Bucher, MacKenzy Carter, Sabrina Ferreri, Samantha Khan, Sarah McFarlin, Miriam Parker, Savanna Schubert

talents combine

The Lipscomb Department of Theatre along with the Lipscomb Department of Music achieved the impossible: together, they brought the all-time classic London and Broadway musical Les Misérables to the Collins Alumni stage. With six completely astounding showings and with nearly sold out audiences for almost every one of them, students and faculty from the theatre and music departments combined with the talents of both outside music performers and outside actors and actresses - collaborated and achieved an artistic feat. Les Misérables has astounded audiences since 1980. Adapted from the original novel eloquently authored by Victor Hugo in 1862, Les Misérables tells the story of grace and redemption, forgiveness and hope, love and justice. Jean Valjean is the centerpiece of the tale, as an ex-convict seeking shelter and a new life from the grievously unforgiving and grossly disproportioned Law. The characters intertwine their lives into Jean Valjean's entire paradigm and drag him into a drama that reveals itself to the audience through this remarkable and spine-tingling musical production. The cast was split into two groups: a red cast and a black cast, based off the musical number "Red and Black." Alongside with these performers, a wonderful tech/electronics/light crew worked night and day to make each production run seamlessly.

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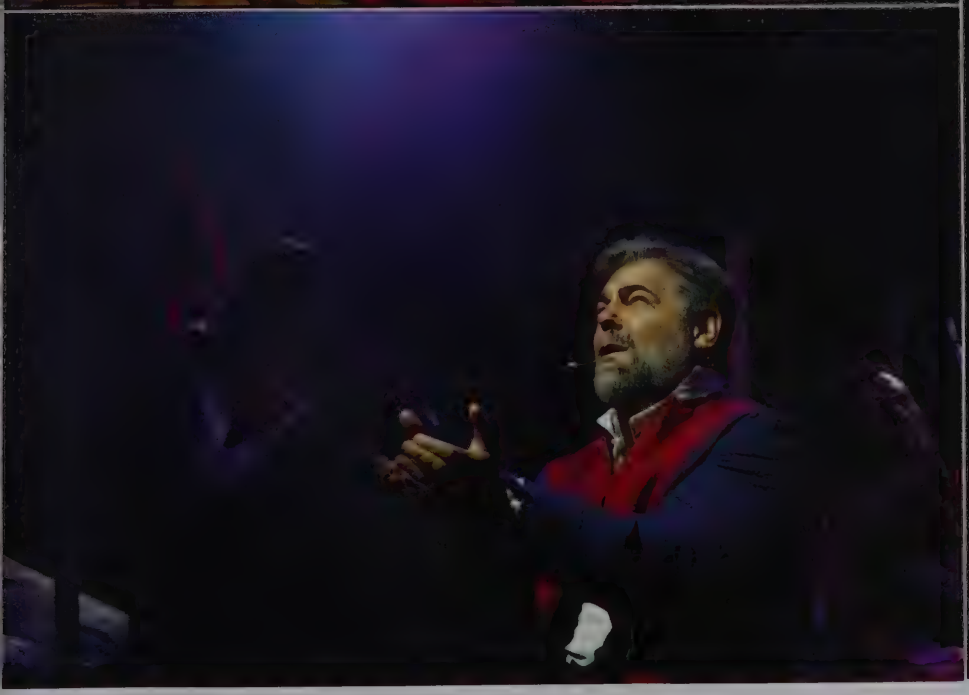
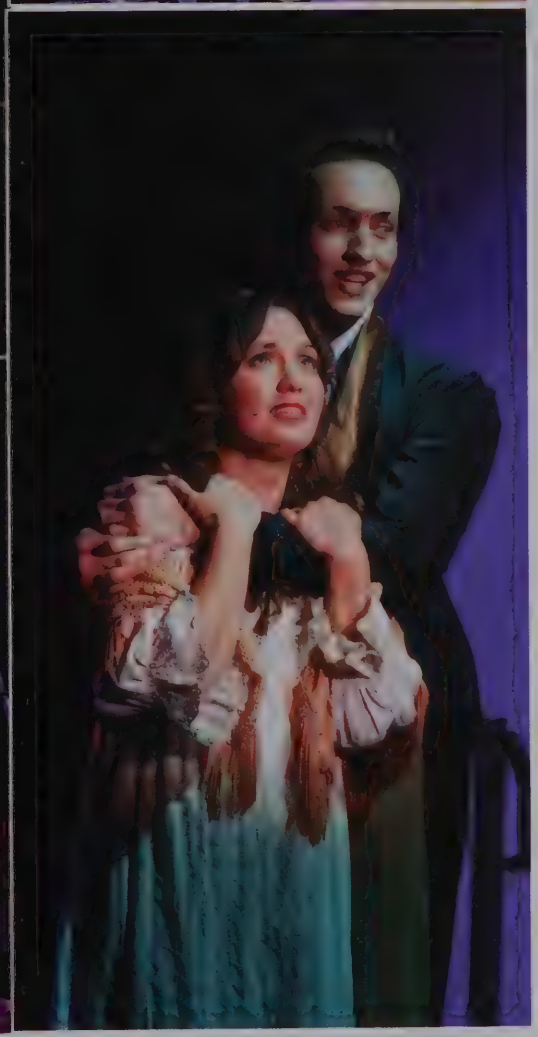




Women's scoreboard: Morehead State 82-77-L, UAB 70-54-L, Belmont 68-52-L, Kentucky 116-49-L, Tennessee State 81-78 -W, Murray State 86-79 -L, Jacksonville State 86-76-W, Georgia 81-46-L, Bradley 87-85-L, Gardner-Webb-86-68-W, Tennessee 110-42-L, ETSU 78-75-L, USC Upstate 92-69-L, Kennesaw State 82-78-L, Mercer 79-72-L, Jacksonville 86-64-L, North Florida 84-76-W, Northern Kentucky 61-57-L, FGCU 85-67-L, Stetson 112-88-L, Kennesaw State 88-79-L, Mercer 76-71-L, Jacksonville 94-79-W, North Florida 84-76-W, Northern Kentucky 61-57-L, FGCU 108-67-L, Stetson 112-88-L, ESTU 76-74-W, USC Upstate 91-71-L, FGCU 92-53-L

Men's scoreboard: Freed-Hardeman 95-83-W, Belmont 87-83-L, Oakland City 88-78-W, Vanderbilt 80-69-L, Tennessee State 75-70-W, Belmont 94-64-L, UT-Martin 95-84-W, Georgetown 70-49-L, Tennessee Tech 87-79-W, Murray State 73-69-L, Georgia 84-75-L, Austin Peay 88-83-W, Stetson 65-63-L, North Florida 78-73-L, Jacksonville 88-85-L, ETSU 82-80-W, USC Upstate 84-70-L, Kennesaw State 88-83-W, Mercer 87-66-L, Northern Kentucky 75-74-W, Jacksonville 88-76-W, North Florida 60-58-W, USC Upstate 77-75-W, ETSU 96-88-L, Mercer 79-48-L, Kennesaw State 76-73-L, Northern Kentucky 70-66-W, Florida Gulf Coast 92-71-W, Stetson 83-76-W, ETSU 89-88-L

men's and women's **basketball**

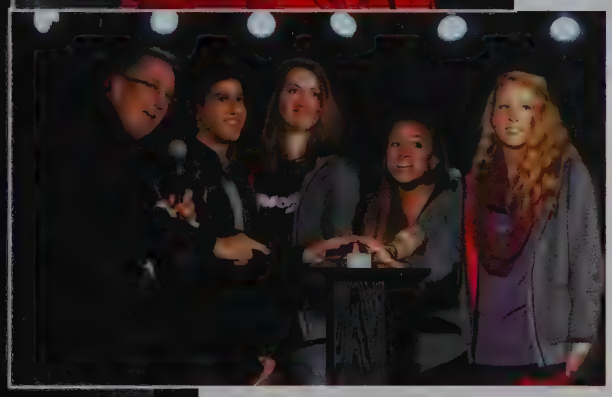
Women's roster: Maya Dillard, Mallory Charpentier, Sara Bliss, Jana Wright, Chandler Cooper, Danay Fothergill, Ashley Southern, Kelsey Gregory, Elise Spann, Kelli Smith, O'Neisha Smith, Faith LeGate, Alex Banks, Brooklyn Apple, and Jess Reece.

Men's roster: Khion Sankey, Cam Miller, Josh Williams, Carter Sanderson, J.J. Butler, Talbott Denny, Dylan Greene, Chad Johnson, Charles Smith, J.C. Hampton, Brett Wishon, Martin Smith, and Malcolm Smith

warm welcomes

Lighting of the Green

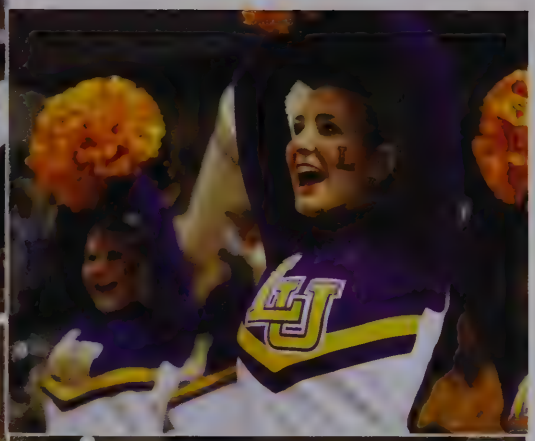
With an estimated crowd of 5,000, Lipscomb warmly welcomed the Nashville community to the Ninth annual Lighting of the Green ceremony on Dec. 3rd, 2013. Host Amy Grant and performer Nicole C. Mullen were accompanied by the Lipscomb Academy Choruses. Other performers included Ben Rector, Brenda Lee, David Phelps, Hymns for Hunger and Friends and the Stella family, including "Nashville's" Lennon and Maisy. Families were welcomed to sing along and grab a free hot chocolate and a cookie, handed out by theater majors dressed in Christmas village attire. Nearing the end of the ceremony, University President Randy Lowry introduced athletes Tessa Hoeffe, Jewell Dobson, Caitlin Dotson, and Omar Djabi to the stage to light the Christmas tree located in the middle of Johnson circle. Smiling faces and warm hearts prevailed after the tree was lit in anticipation for a very Merry Christmas. by Erin Turner

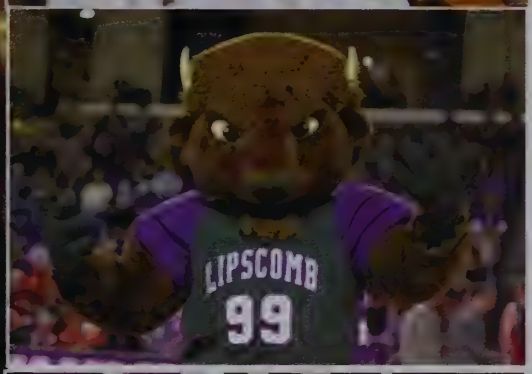


community traditions

Excitement was in the air as Casey Alexander entered Allen Arena for the first basketball game of the season. Alexander had been hired as the new men's basketball coach and pressure sat upon his shoulders. Battle of the Boulevard, a rivalry game between Belmont and Lipscomb, kicked off the basketball season on November 8th. The rivalry has taken place for one hundred and thirty-two years. Bison week helped build enthusiasm throughout the student body by providing daily events to boast excitement. Traditionally, Running of the Bison, an event that promoted community and energy, occurred on November 7th. On Friday, Allen Arena was packed with students, alumni, faculty, and families who cheered loudly in hopes of encouraging a victory for the team. The pep band created an energetic environment for the crowd. Unfortunately, the fans efforts came up short. Lipscomb lost to Belmont eighty-seven to eighty-three. The Bisons fought until the end and eagerly tried to bring home a win. Whether a win or lost, Battle of the Boulevard allowed the community to come together and experience a long lasting Lipscomb tradition.

by Mimi Sanders

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December commencement honor record number of fall graduates

As another semester came to a close, another group of Lipscomb students walked across the stage in Allen Arena Saturday afternoon to receive their diplomas.

Lipscomb University's December commencement ceremony honored the 414 students earning their bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees. The number of honorees at Saturday's commencement was a fall record for the university. University president Randy Lowry mentioned the special feeling that accompanies graduation day. "There was a day, two, three, four, five, six years ago that was a day of great anticipation, and today, we have the end of that experience – a day of great celebration," Lowry said. Areas of degree study ranged from doctoral degrees in Learning Organization and Strategic Change to bachelor's degrees of Social Work. During the ceremony, Lipscomb alum David J. Clayton was honored as the Young Alumnus of the Year, while history professor Richard Goode was honored with the Kopio Award. Associate professor and academic chair of the nutrition department Autumn Marshall led the university's Alma Mater.

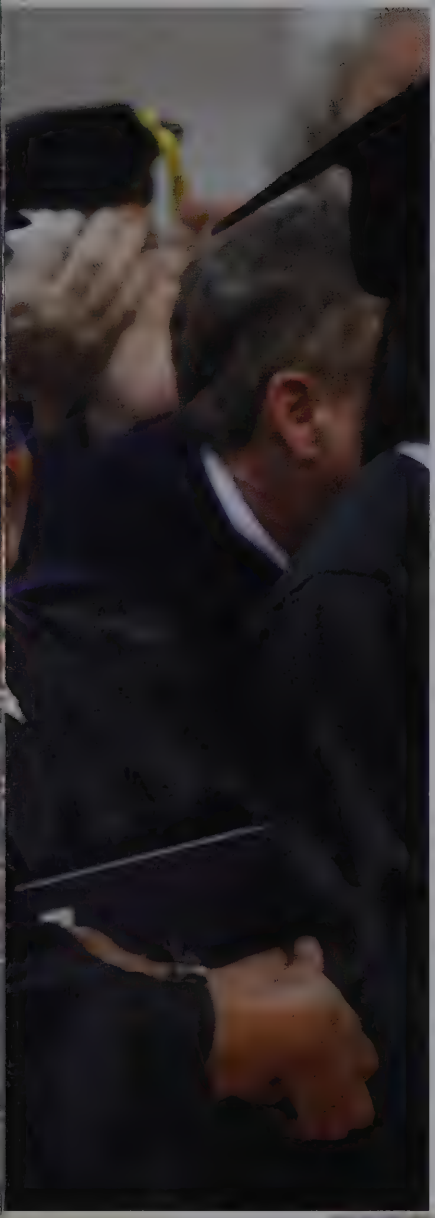
by Cory Woodroof, Lumination Network

weather delay

Record-breaking cold temperatures were not the only unusual occurrence happening on campus over winter break. Due to expected temperatures near 0* and inches of snow in the Nashville forecast, Lipscomb University postponed students' return from Monday, January 6, 2014, to Wednesday, January 8, 2014. While the two day delay seemed like an extended vacation for some, many students were unable to make the trip from their hometown to campus because of road closures or canceled flights. The university encouraged local students to remain at home until the set date but welcomed students who began their journeys before learning of the delay. Although the predicted snow accumulation did not reach Lipscomb, the temperatures dropped to the single digits as the historical winter took a toll on Nashville. Through a campus-wide email, President Lowery encouraged students to travel safely as they began their journey back to campus and assured them of the extra precautions that were being taken to ensure functioning utilities in all buildings. Students were welcomed back to campus with warm dorms and classrooms on Wednesday as they began their new classes.

by: Whitney Smith

WILLARD COLLINS ALUMNI AUDITORIUM



providing unending hope

Hope was a word that did not enter the Tennessee Women's Prison often. No one had dreamed of pursuing their education while in prison. Professor Richard Goode, founder of the LIFE program, had a vision that education should be accessible to everyone. Goode created a program where traditional Lipscomb students are integrated in a classroom with TWP residents. Students are able to encourage each other and gain a new perspective on life, something no textbook can offer. TWP residents have been given the opportunity to earn associates degree through the LIFE program. The students must have a high school education and good behavior in prison in order to be accepted into the program. In December, the first nine participants graduated with an associates degree in liberal arts. They had been working towards their degree since 2007. The degrees offered hope that extends far beyond current circumstances. As Donna, who is a resident at Tennessee Women's Prison and is enrolled in classes, said, "I take classes because I want to become a counselor so I can help those who struggled with addictions like myself." Education can be a positive way to bring forth change in a community. The graduation was just the start of a movement of hope. The LIFE program has created everlasting hope.

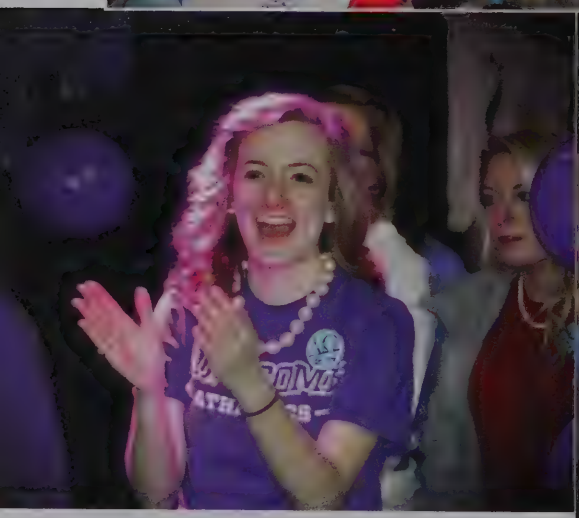
by Mimi Sanders

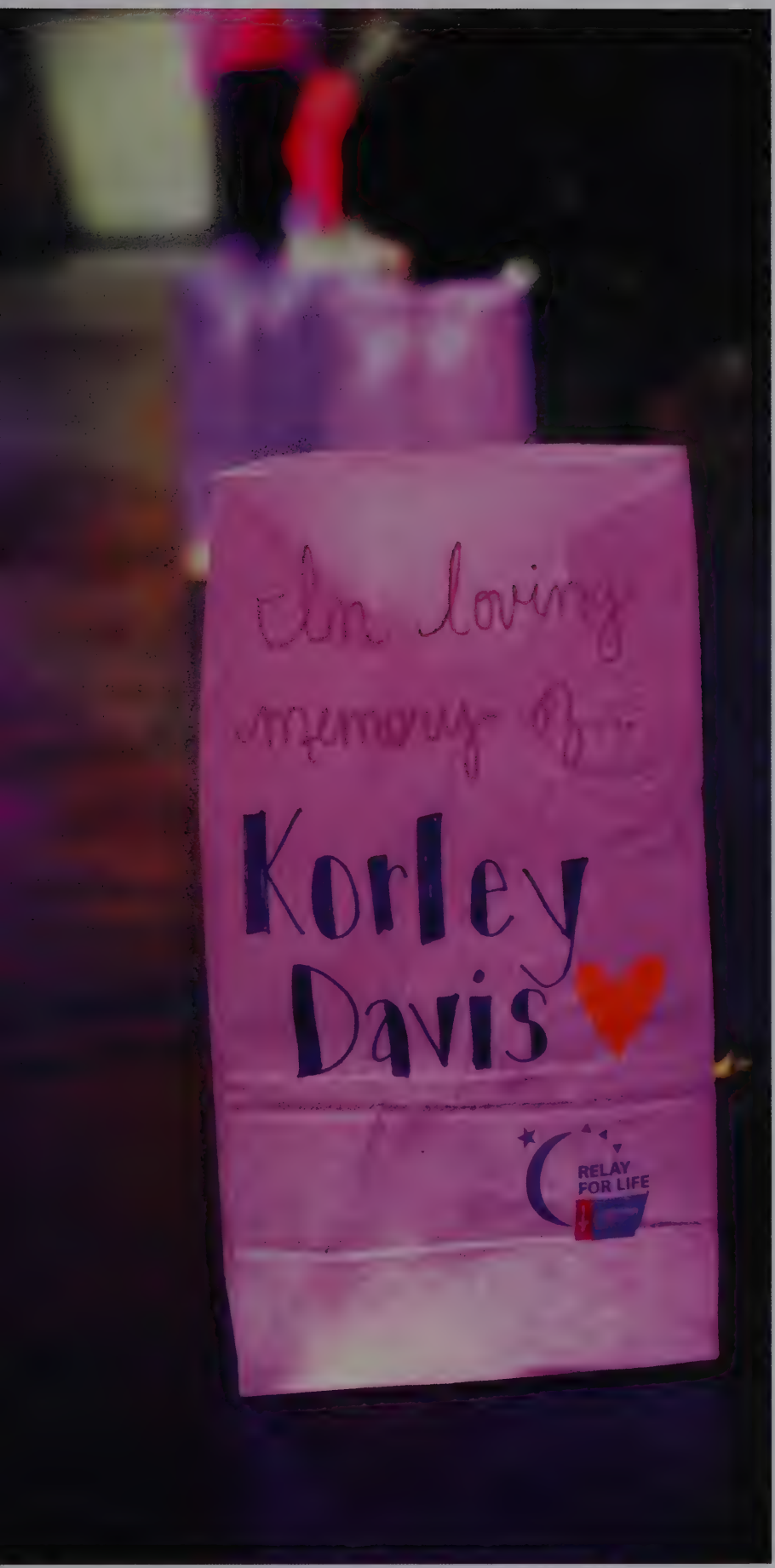
ANTEATERS' BALL

entertainment for a cause

The Anteater's Ball is a variety show full of music, dancing, comedy, and even magic. It is an annual show organized by the male service club, Alpha Phi Chi and plenty of help from the women's service club Pi Kappa Sigma. The Anteaters Ball kicked off this year's fundraising for Nashville Food Project, a non-profit that helps provide food to the homeless and poor that are in our local area. Taking place in the Collins Alumni Auditorium at seven, the cost of each ticket was five dollars. All of the proceeds would be given to the non-profit organization. This gave students the opportunity to put money towards a good cause and to enjoy entertainment from their fellow students and friends.

by Chloe Tolbert

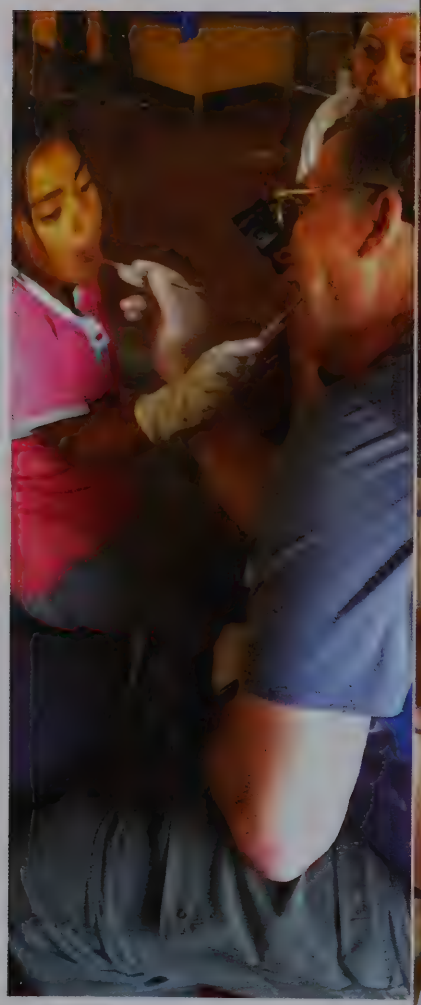


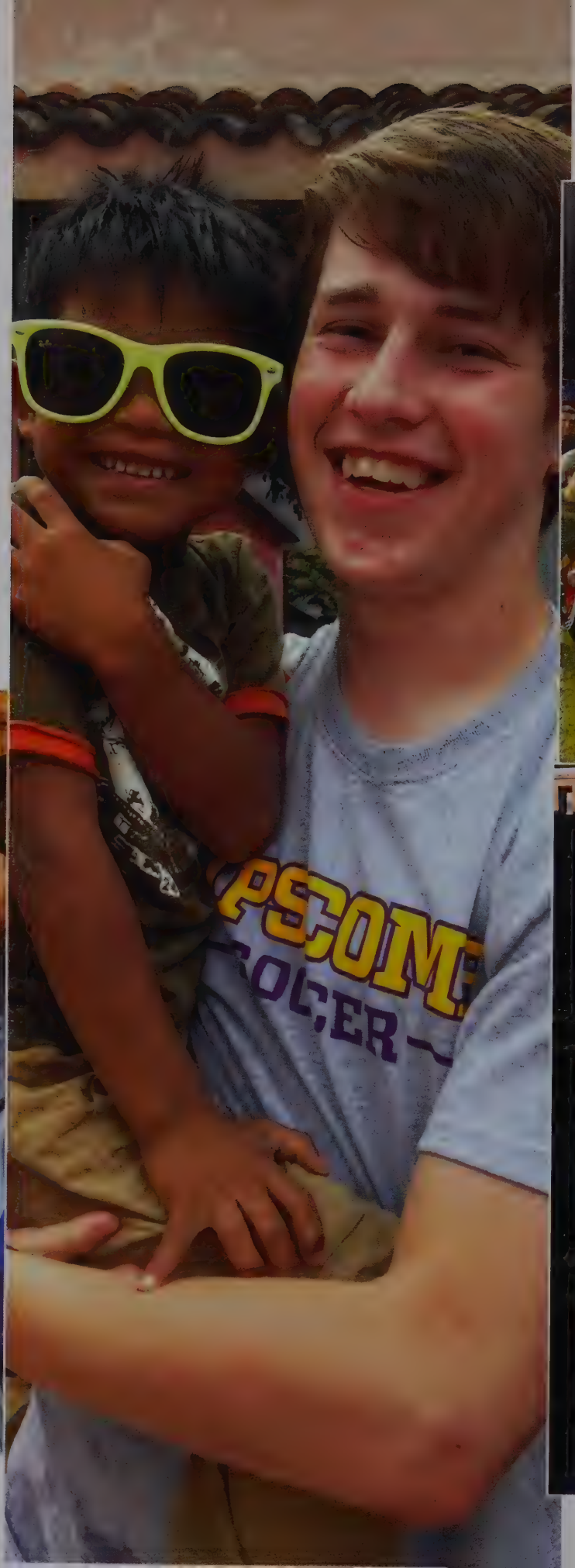


putting an end to cancer

Cancer can be a very daunting word. Whether a family member or a friend has had an experience with a cancer diagnosis, everyone understands the long journey someone faces when diagnosed with cancer. Relay for Life, an event held to raise cancers awareness and funding for cancer research, provided students an opportunity to be a voice for those who are battling cancer. Students formed teams and raised money together before the event. Many asked family members and friends to come along side them as they fought to end cancer. On January twenty-fourth, an all night event occurred in Allen Arena in order to raise money to find a cure. Food, music, and friends helped the community celebrate the money that was raised. Students were able to honor those who have battled cancer through this exciting night. The smile on the students' faces showed the sense of accomplishment that had been achieved. Together, Lipscomb University raised over thrifty-three thousand dollars. It is because of the students' passions and generosity of so many people that we are one step closer to finding a cure for cancer.

by Mimi Sanders

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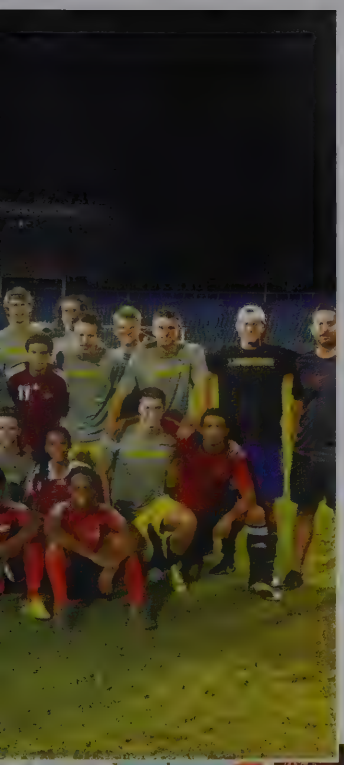
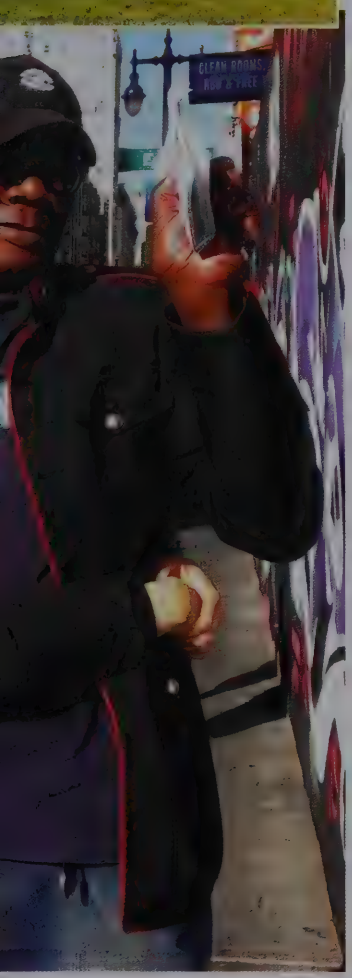




spreading love around the **world**

Fall, Winter, Spring, or Summer, Lipscomb has a mission trip for everyone. Lipscomb's missions program offers many trips year round from locally in Nashville to across the globe in hopes of impacting lives for the sake of Christ. Students involved in the missions program travel the globe for a hands-on experience spreading the Gospel through service and ministry. Freshman Erin King described her time on a Lipscomb mission trip to the City of Children in Ensenada, Mexico on spring break as an experience she will never forget. "I had never been on a mission trip before so I didn't know exactly what to expect," said King, "It turned out to be the best week of my life." Although King's experience is unique, life changing trips are not uncommon on campus. Trips to Baja, the City of Children, Cozumel, Dallas, Dundee, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, Monterrey, Nashville, Nevis, New York City, Panama City Beach, and Saba through Lipscomb's Mission Department have opened eyes, softened hearts, broadened perspectives, and changed lives all over the world. On these trips students do anything from building houses, tending to the medical needs, or simply showing God's love to locals by building lasting relationships.

by Whitney Smith

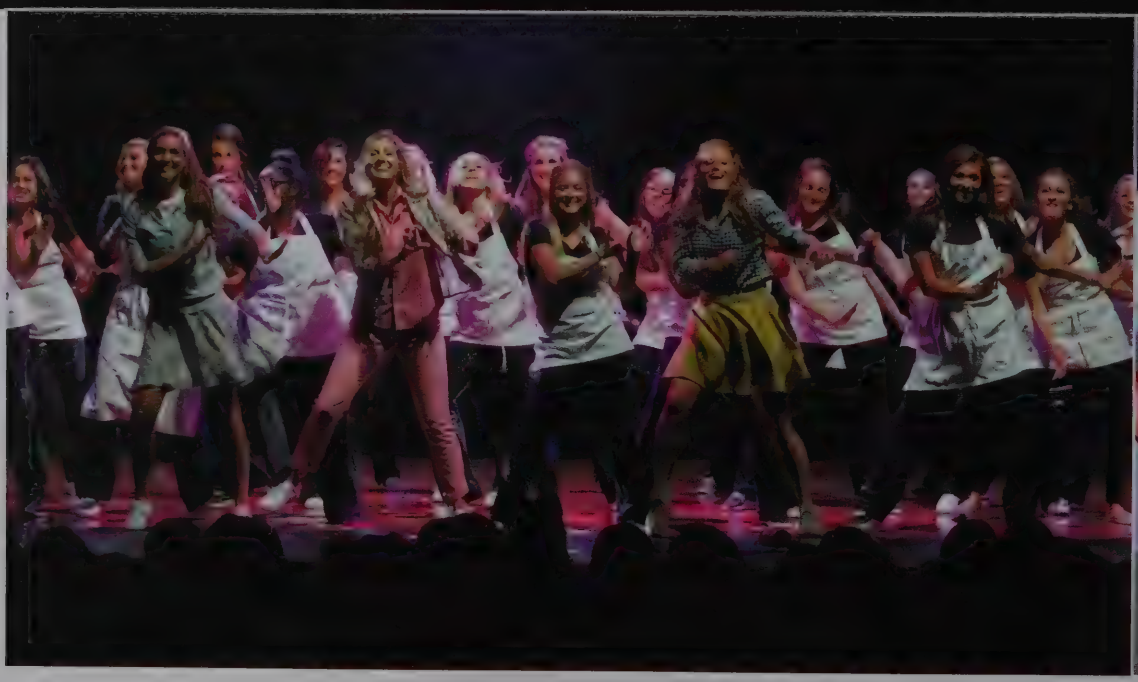
women's **softball**
men's **baseball**

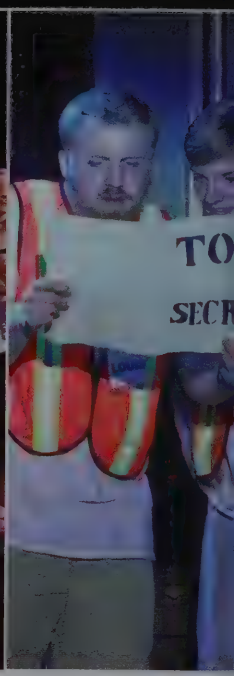
Softball roster: Jordan Abell, Brittany Elmore, Heather Parker, Madison Wray, Paige Neely, Mimi Cartwright, Gracey Aguirre, Tanner Sanders, Kelsey Cartwright, Becca Dean, Rena' Cothron, Bridgette Begle, Brianne Welch, Ashley Anderson, McCarley Thomas, Dee Baddley, Haley Elliott, Taylor Neuhart, Kristen Sturdivant, and Kasey Gibson.

Baseball roster: Adam Lee, Hunter Hanks, Nick Rome, Drew Adams, Hunter Anglin, Mike Korte, Caleb Herndon, Geordie Carlson, Tyson Ashcraft, Grant Massey, Brandon Thomas, Allan Hooker, Will Blalock, Denton Norman, Jonathan Allison, Hunter Brothers, Dalton Keck, Dalton Curtis, Josh Lee, Austin Sistrunk, John Pryor, Weston Wolfe, Ian Martinez-McGraw, Conor Moynihan, Tyler Bethune, Chad Shannon, Cory Farrow, Cameron Bair, Jaesung J Hwang, Jason Zieger, Nick Andros, Jamie Young, Jacob Knott, Caleb Woodson, and Griffin Moore.

Softball scoreboard: Music City Classic: Miami OH 11-7-W, Tennessee State 10-2-W, Virginia Tech 2-1-W, Butler Getterman Classic: 6-3-W, Iowa 10-0-W, Drake 8-0-W, Missouri 8-0-L, Baylor 1-0-W, UAB 8-6-W, Blues City Classic: Appalachian State 9-2-W, Evansville 7-0-W, Southeast Missouri 11-0, Missouri State 7-2-L, Murray State 7-2-W, Belmont 13-0-W, North Florida 12-4-L, North Florida 9-0-W, North Florida 7-0-W, Ohio University 2-1-W, Ohio University 9-4-W, Florida Gulf Coast 6-4-W, Florida Gulf Coast 5-4-W, Florida Gulf Coast 5-3-L, Tennessee Tech 6-1-W, Tennessee Tech 6-3-W, Jacksonville 10-7-W, Jacksonville 11-0-W, UT Chattanooga 8-4-W, Kennesaw State 2-0-W, Kennesaw State 5-0-W, Kennesaw State 8-7-L, Memphis 3-1-W, USC Upstate 4-0, USC Upstate 7-6-L, USC Upstate 8-1-L, UAB 2-1-W, UAB 5-3-L, ETSU 9-0, ETSU 10-1, ETSU 4-2-W, Mercer 9-1-W, Mercer 5-4-W, Mercer 2-1 (scores from February 8th-April 13th)

Baseball scoreboard: Evansville 8-2-L, Evansville 10-7-L, Evansville 3-2-L, Vanderbilt 5-1-L, Indiana State 10-6-L, Dayton 12-3-W, Miami 9-3-L, Tennessee Tech 10-9-L, Alabama A&M 18-5-W, Connecticut 6-4-L, Connecticut 4-3-W, Connecticut 14-1-W, Western Kentucky 10-2-W, Oakland 13-6-W, Oakland 8-7-W, Oakland 7-2-W, Oakland 7-2-W, Austin Peay 14-6-W, Jacksonville 7-2-W, Jacksonville 17-6-W, Jacksonville 7-6-L, Middle Tennessee 9-3-W, Kennesaw State 7-6-W, Kennesaw State 7-5-W, Kennesaw State 2-1-W, Middle Tennessee 7-5-L, USC Upstate 11-0-W, USC Upstate 6-3-L, USC Upstate 11-1-W, Western Kentucky 3-2-L, ETSU 9-7-W, ETSU 5-0-W, ETSU 6-3-W, UT-Martin 12-2-W, Mercer 4-2-W Mercer 2-1-W, Mercer 2-0-L (scores from February 15th-April 13th)

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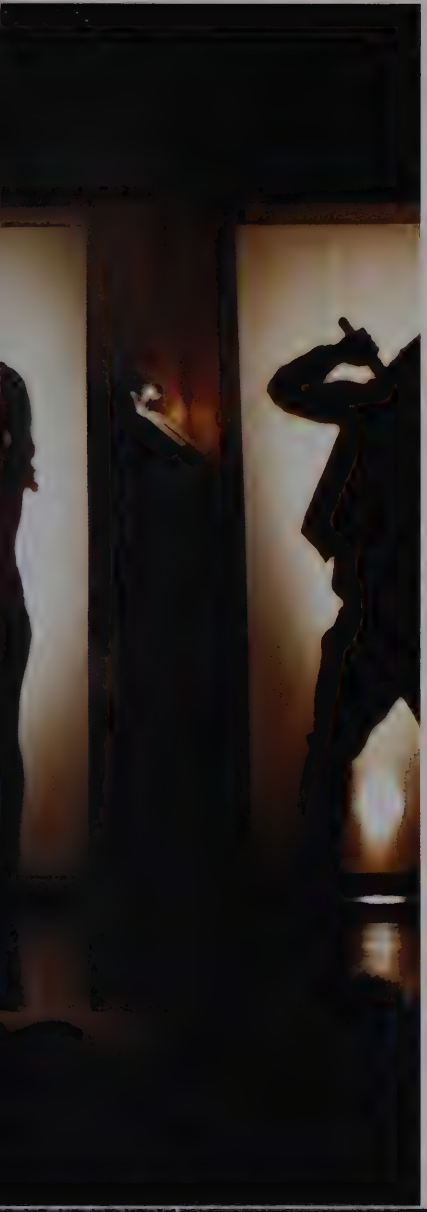
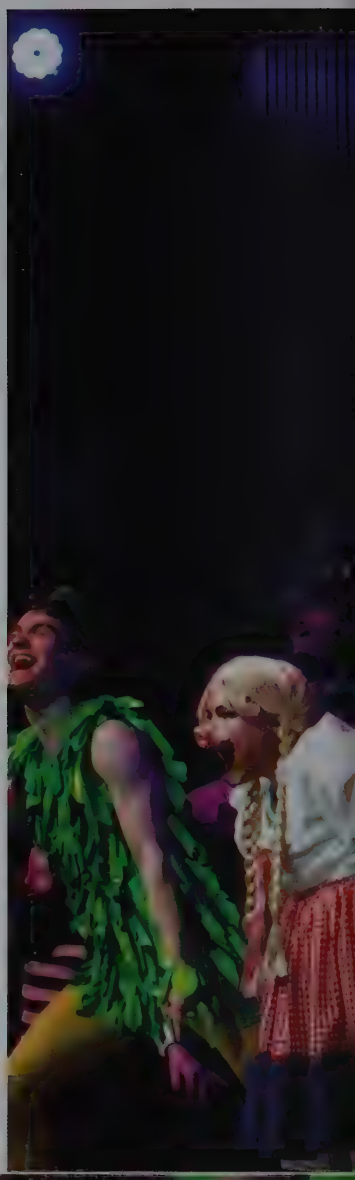


stop drop and roll

From the moment the energetic hosts and hostesses introduced the stars of the show, to the powerful ending of all performers singing down the aisles of Collins Alumni Auditorium, Lipscomb's 51st annual Singarama did not disappoint. Audiences stopped, dropped and rolled with the three groups throughout the four showings of Singarama's On Fire. The "Just Drop It" group, consisting of Sigma Iota Delta, Delta Sigma, Pi Delta, Kappa Chi and friends took the title of Sweepstakes winner as awarded by president Randy Lowry after a win in the Theme category. While all groups had outstanding story lines, incredible vocals, and precise choreography, "Just Drop It" stole the show when telling the tale of a man named Dan, played by Drew Watson, who faces his fear of rejection and return to his class reunion to pursue his college-long love interest played by Lauren King. The "Don't Stop Me Now" group, consisting of students from Delta Omega, Delta XI, Phi Nu, Sigma Omega Sigma, Theta Psi and friends, claimed the Music Category Award. The "Roll With Me" group was comprised of students from Phi Sigma, Delta Nu, Delta Tau, Tau Phi and friends and won the Staging Category Award. According to sophomore and Delta Omega Member, Rachel Parker, Singarama was just as much fun to participate in as it was to watch. "Singarama was a great way to make many lasting friendships with not only my social dub but also with others outside it. I am very thankful that I had the opportunity to be in the 51st annual Singarama," Parker Said.

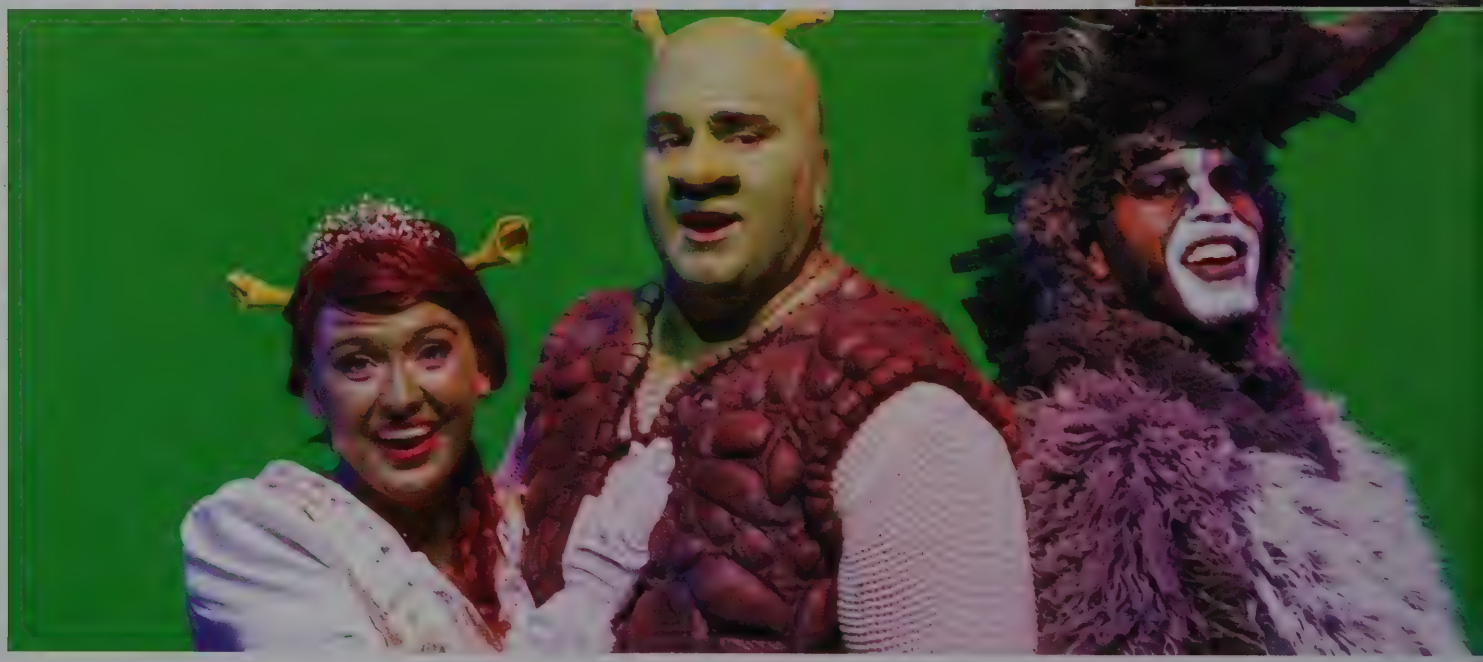
By Whitney Smith

fairy tales come to life



Theater has always engaged audiences of all ages and this year was no exception. Lipscomb University's theater department partnered with Circle Players to bring Lispcomb a very entertaining and comical production of *Shrek the Musical.* **Many students, family, and faculty showed support to go see this fairy-tale filled play. For those of you who may not know,** *Shrek the Musical* **is a play based on DreamWorks film** *Shrek*. **The story is about an ogre who goes on a journey with a talking donkey to save a princess but ends up falling in love with her. Lipscomb Family Theater along with Circle Players did a great job of reenacting this fairy-tale movie.**

by Chloe Tolbert



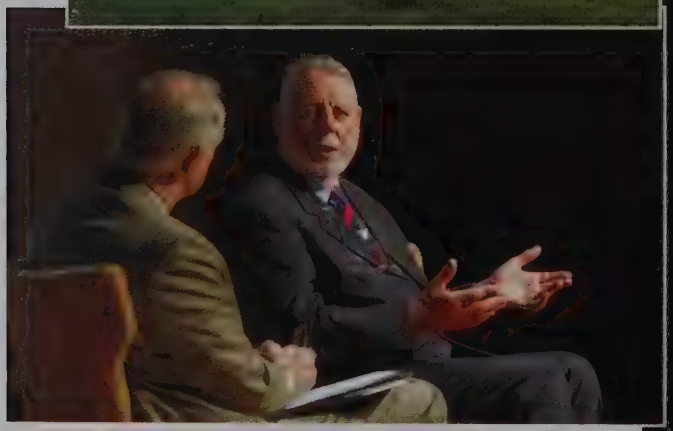
Women's tennis scoreboard: UT Martin 4-3-W, Belmont 6-1-W, Chattanooga 7-0-L, Evansville 4-3-W, North Alabama 7-0-W, MTSU 7-0-L, Austin Peay 4-3-W, Ole Miss 7-0-L, Morehead State 5-2-W, Southern Illinois 5-2-L, Mercer 4-2-L, Kennesaw State 5-2-W, USC Upstate 4-3-W, ETSU 7-0-L, Tennessee State 6-0-W, Samford 7-0, Stetson 4-0-L, FGCU 6-1-L, Northern Kentucky 5-2-W, North Florida 7-0-L

Men's tennis scoreboard: Marquette 5-2-L, North Alabama 6-0-W, Vanderbilt 6-1-L, Austin Peay 6-1-L, Morehead State 5-2-L, Tennessee Tech 4-3-L, Ball State 7-0-L, Southern Illinois 7-0-L, Mercer 4-3-W, Kennesaw State 6-1-L, USC Upstate 6-1-L, ETSU 6-0-L, Stetson 4-1-L, Florida Gulf Coast 5-2-L, Northern Kentucky 4-2-W, North Florida 5-2-L.

men's and women's tennis

Women's tennis roster: Laura Kent, Jenny Borck, Lorena Djuknic, Melissa Kromer, Sierra Troxel, and Deahna Welcher.

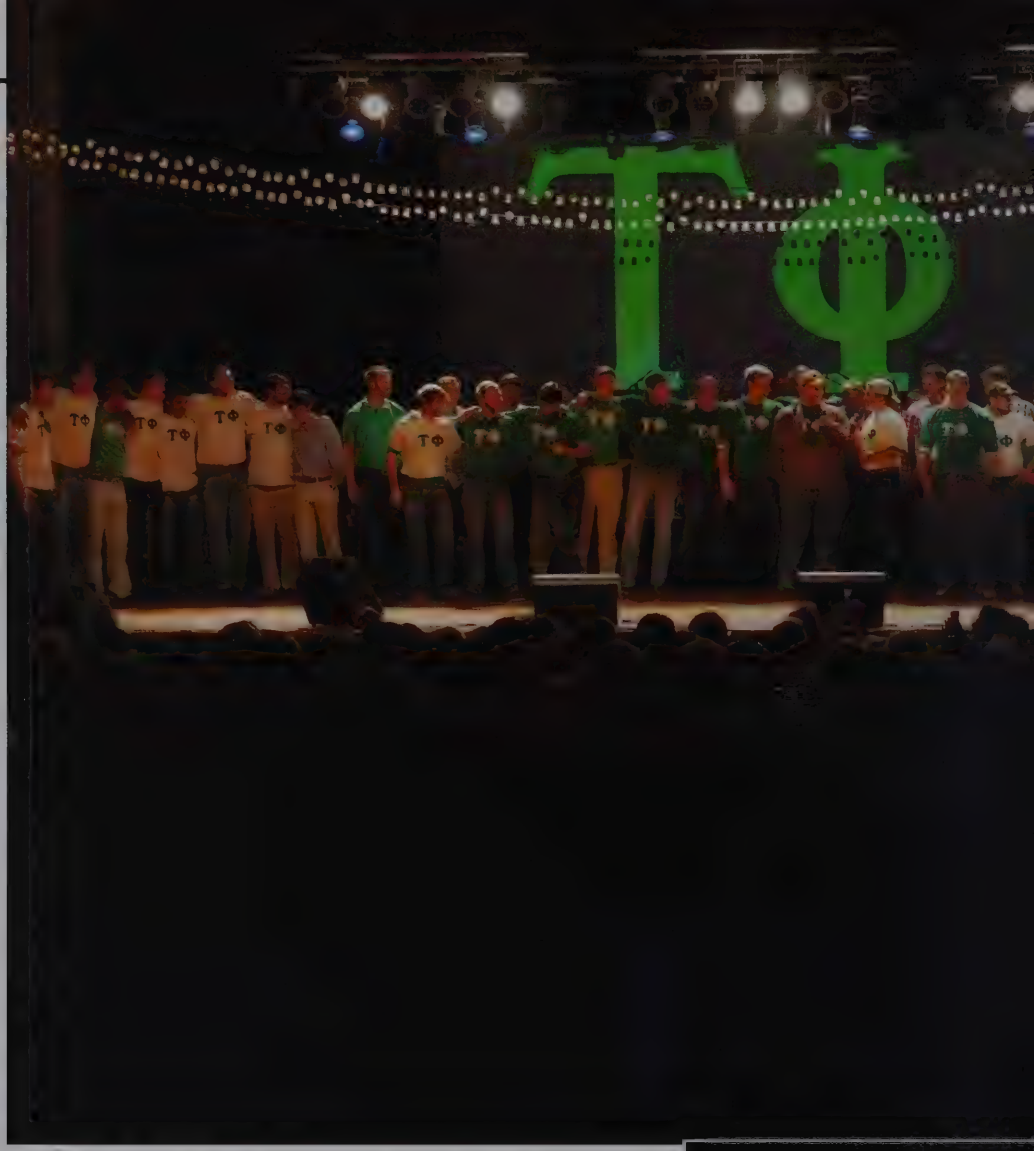
Men's tennis roster: Miguel Cortez, Daniel Hernadez, Nacor Ibanez, Rob Mitchell, David Salazar, Zach Sivalis, Stuart Tierney, and John Tougher.



students go deeper

Lipscomb provides students the opportunity to communicate with fellow students and with God. Chapel is a required opportunity of Lipscomb students to become spiritually closer with God through worship, prayer, and the study of His Word. Lipscomb provides students with the chance to gather together with the fellow Lipscomb community in Allen Arena on Tuesdays. This event is called The Gathering, which includes singing praises, listening to speakers and messengers, and giving remarkable acknowledgment or recognition to the Lipscomb family. Some of the speakers that have visited and spoke at Chapel usually give an inspiring and relatable message to the the students. Lipscomb also provides students with the chance to interact with a more closer group of their choosing and liking. Breakout chapel which is every Thursday provides a more close-knit community and opportunity to come together in smaller settings across campus with particular but divergent ways to pursue God and challenge their faith. Students have the option of going to Worship Chapel, Theatre Chapel, Series Chapel, Hymn Chapel, Women's Chapel, Men's Chapel, Global Learning and so much more depending on the week.

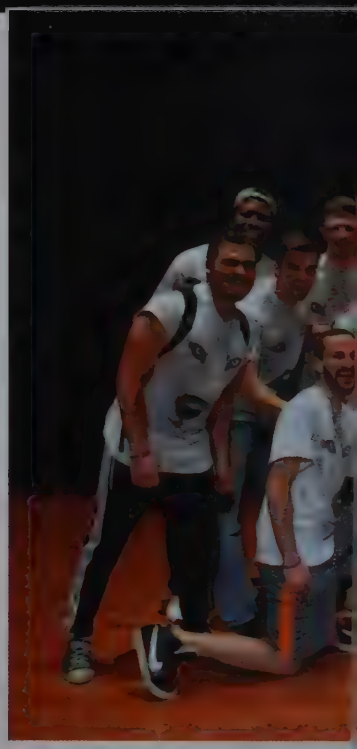
by Chloe Tolbert

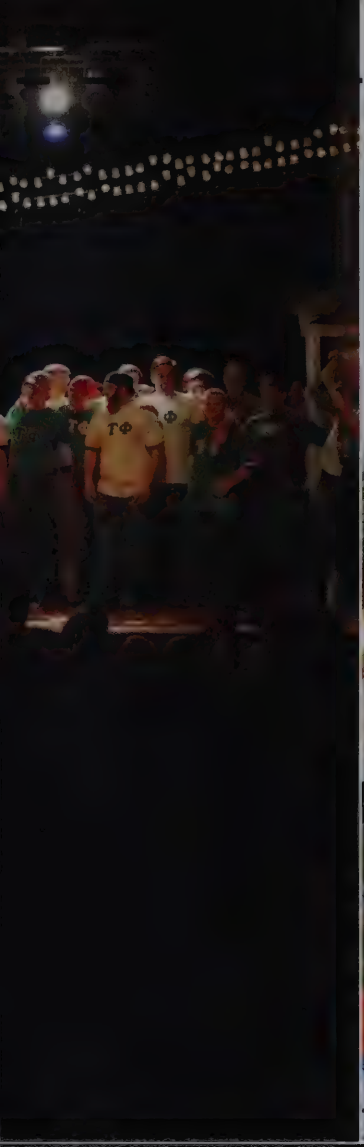


lasting friendships

When looking for a way to get involved on campus and in the community, joining a social club is a first choice for students. With fourteen active social clubs on campus, students have many opportunities to get to know the clubs and see which club could be right for them. Although each club is different, all are founded on Christian principles and dedicated to forming lasting friendships. When asked about her experience with Greek life, freshman Nicole Anderson said, "I have really loved joining Delta Omega because it allowed me to get close to people I would not have met otherwise. The connections I have made to the campus and students have been incredible." Clubs do not just stay on campus; each club devotes numerous hours to serving the community in Nashville. Social clubs for women include Delta Xi, Delta Sigma, Delta Omega, Kappa Chi, Pi Delta, Phi Nu and Phi Sigma. Gamma Xi, Delta Nu, Delta Tau, Theta Psi, Sigma Iota Delta, Sigma Omega Sigma and Tau Phi are the clubs that men can choose from. Throughout the year, clubs host events to raise money for their philanthropy funds, some of which have been used to grant a child's wish through the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and raise money for the Lipscomb chapter of Best Buddies. Campus wide events such as Singarama, Coco and Carols, Delta NaNaNa, Coffee House, Cowboy Show and Band Party are also put on by Lipscomb University's Greek life. When hosting formals and semi-formals all over Nashville, clubs prove themselves to be not only philanthropic but very social as well.

by Whitney Smith





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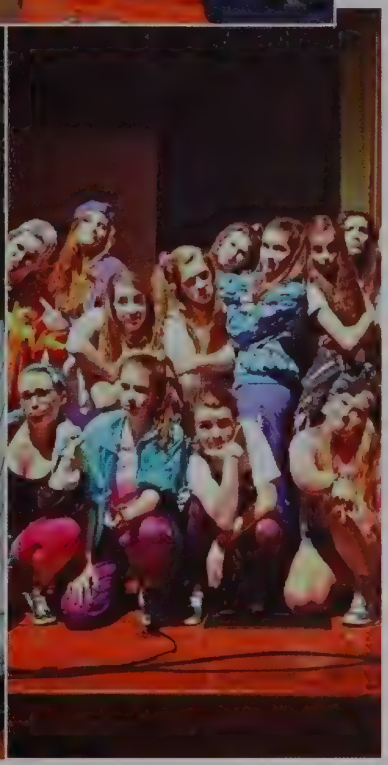
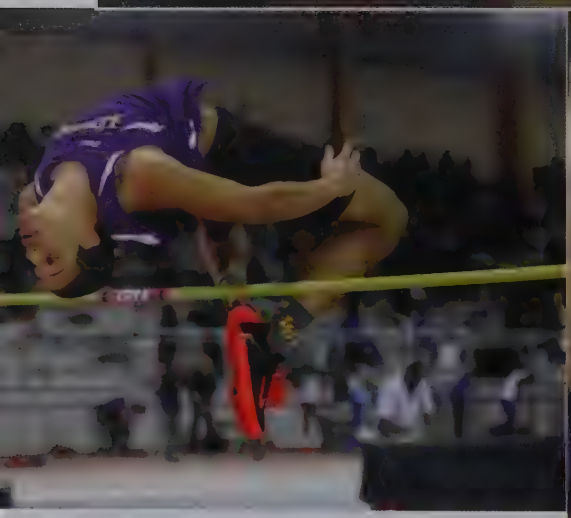
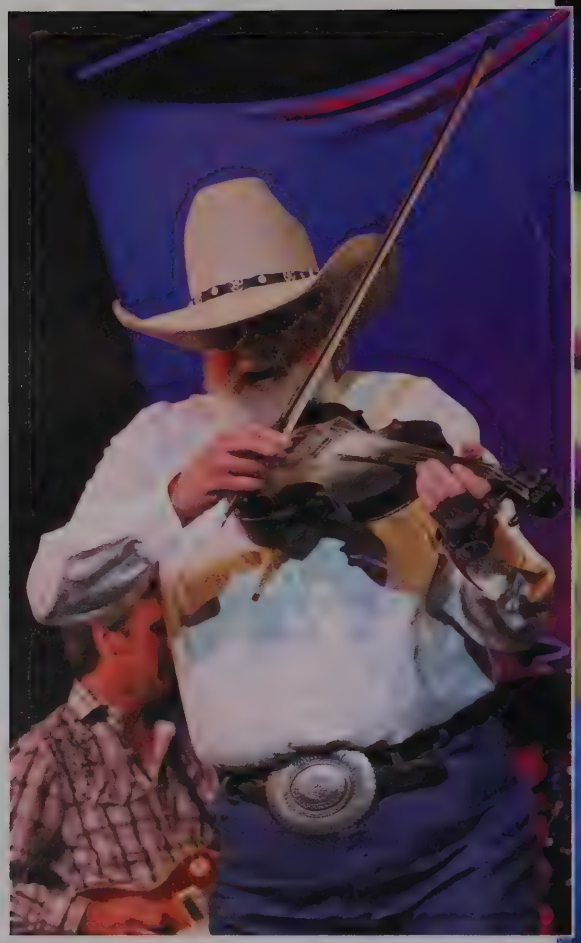




men's and women's track and field

Men's track and field roster: Ben Ashley, Aaron Beckwith, Andrew Bosket, Austin Casassa, John Clevenger, Daniel Coleman, Tal Covington, Alex Csorba, Jared Daedler, Colin Dempster, Kevin Floyd, Christian Freeman, Daniel Gardner, Brian Gentry, Tyler Glenn, Juan Gonzalez, Trevor Gormley, Tate Honaker, John Kingstedt, Daniel Lenart, Fidel Leon, Caleb Love, D.A. Lowry, Max McBride, Del McSpadden, Wayne Newman, Tucker Peabody, Derek Peterson, Jordan Pitcher, Germikal Prude, Jesse Rowe, Nelson Scott, J.J. Shankles, Kenny Smith, Philip Smith, James Tamburello, Jalen Thompson, Devon Wade, Cooper Wall, Austin Warren, Ryan Whitely, and Jared Wingerter.

Women's track and field roster: Annika Backlund, Barbara Lee Ball, Anna Belner, Katie Bianchini, Kelly Bickel, Sarah Browning, Ki'ana Christy, Katie Collier, Molly Crawford, Rachel Dixon, Missy Dowd, Kayla Drossler, Hannah Feiten, Minna Fields, Brooke Gordon, Tessa Hoefle, Kelsey Ibarra, Meredith Kilburn, Miranda Klein, Sally Larson, Sarah Lavole, Maggie Lawerence, Kaitlyn Llewellyn, Kendra Lobley, Megan McClain, Jazmyne McGill, Abby McMurray, Alyssa Miller, Hannah Munyan, Abby Newby, Alex Newby, Bridget Perine, Lacey Printz, Cassidy Proce, Makenna Rickner, Taylor Romine, Sydney Sloan, Lana Sydenstricker, Madelin Talbert, Alex Tate, April Terry, Sarah Wagner, Danielle Walker, and Kendra Weitz.



heroes become **students**

Lipscomb University and country musician Charlie Daniels joined together to support college funding for veterans at the fifth annual event known as Charlie Daniels' Scholarship for Heroes Concert benefiting veterans' education at Lipscomb University. The concert took place on Tuesday, March 25th, 2014 at 7 p.m. in Lipscomb's own Allen Arena. The event raised funds for the national Yellow Ribbon veterans education program with well-known artists such as Charlie Daniels, Kellie Pickler, Clint Black, The Grascals, the American Hitmen, the Navy Band Sea Chanters and Storme Warren, and surprise special guest Luke Bryan and Lee Greenwood. Members of the military along with their family members were invited as guests while attendees helped donate to the event. Lipscomb's Yellow Ribbon Enhancement Program offers eligible Post-9/11 GI Bill veterans and their family members an undergraduate degre tuition-free or a graduate degree either tuition-free or at a great reduced tuition rate. Money obtained from the event went to th charitable cause benefiting veteran students at Lipscom University.family members were invited as guests while attendee helped donate to the cause. Lipscomb's Yellow Ribbo Enhancement Program offers eligible Post-9/11 GI Bill veteran and their family members an undergraduate degree tuition-fre or a graduate degree either tuition-free or at a greatly reduce tuition rate.

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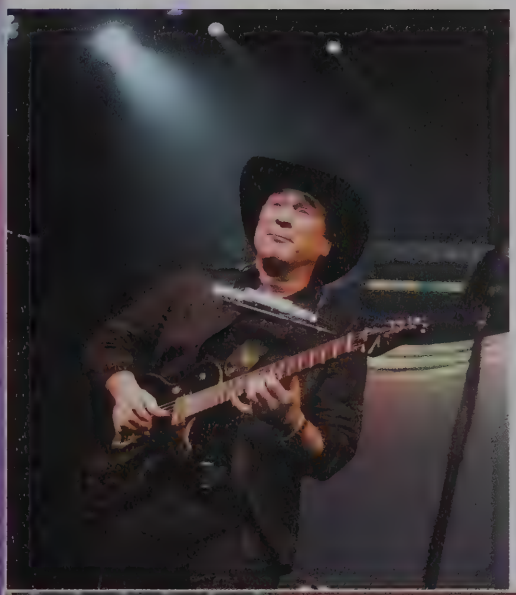

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serving our community

Service Day has developed from a minor event of 50 students to a massive event of 800 students. This year faculty and staff volunteered at more than 39 nonprofit organizations, such as Second Harvest Food Bank, Radnor Lake, Rocketown, Cheekwood, Warner Park Nature Center, YES' after-school centers, the Nashville Metro Library and Habitat for Humanity. Service Day is just one of the many programs given to create an opportunity for students to give back to the community and serve others. Lipscomb is very serious when it comes to helping the community. Students volunteer through service club projects, as chapel credit electives, mission trips, Service Day and The SALT Program (Serving and Learning Together). Service Day is just one of countless service opportunities offering students SALT credit points.

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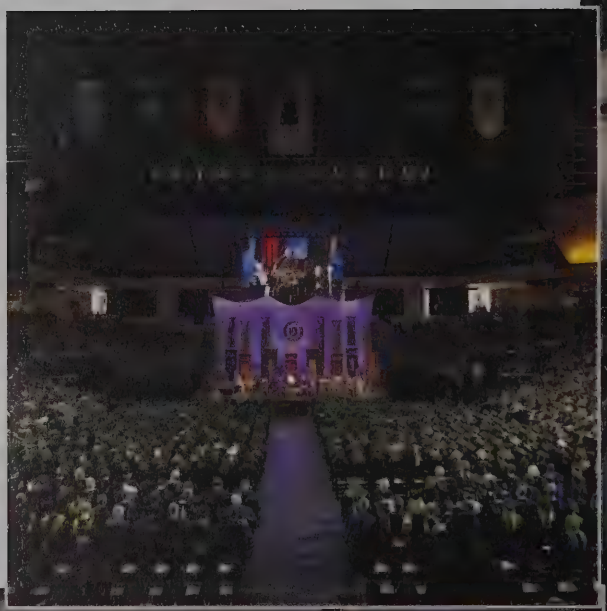

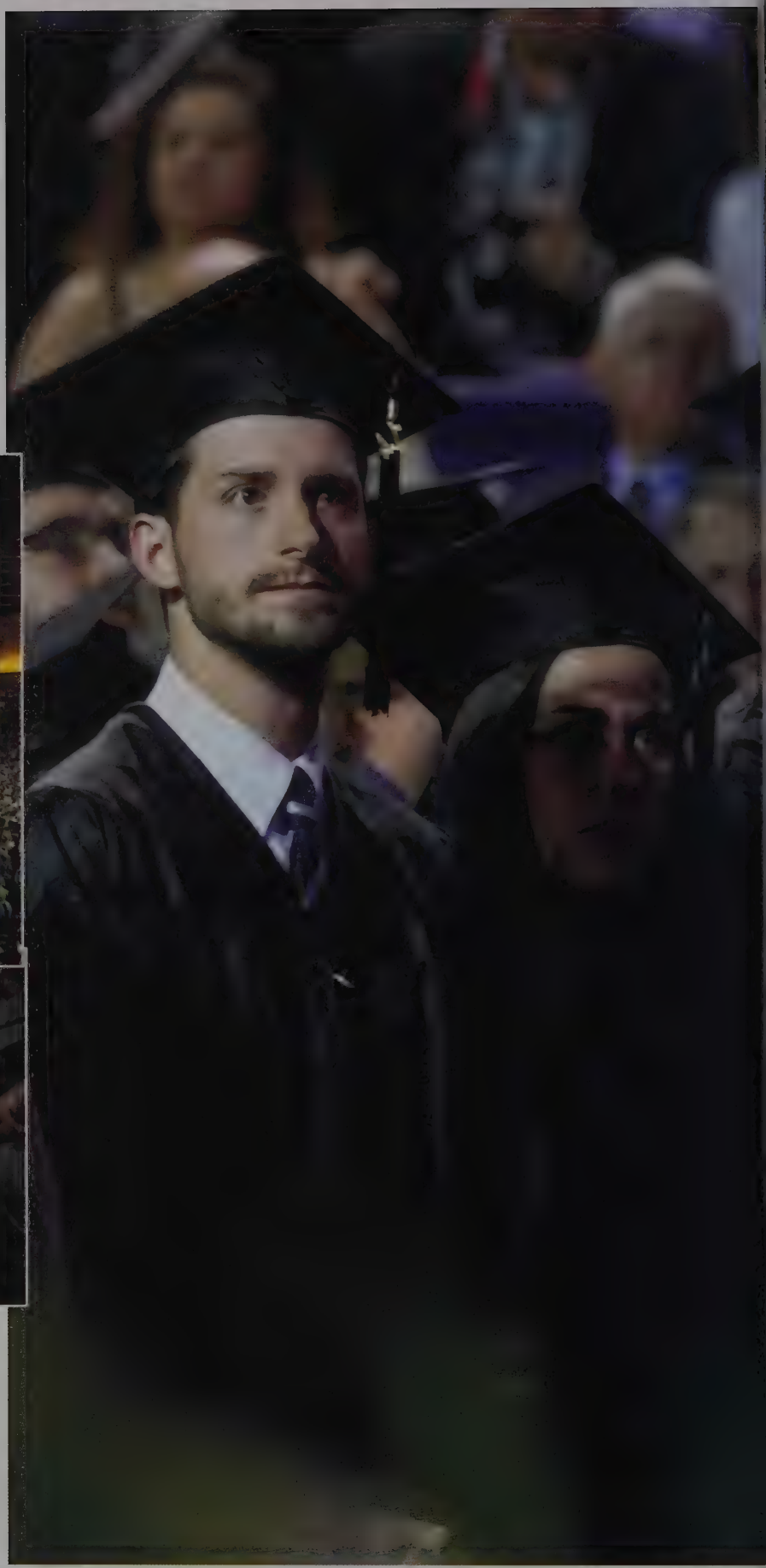

record number of graduates

For the first time, Lipscomb University held two separate graduation ceremonies due to the record number of graduates. Undergraduates and graduate students were divided into different ceremonies in order to create more space for family and friends. Over 800 students received a diploma. During the ceremony, the first doctorate of ministry was presented. President Randy Lowry encouraged the graduates to celebrate the past but also look into the future with excitement. He reflected on how graduation is bittersweet. The day was filled with photos and smiles beaming with pride. Each person that walked across the stage understood the huge accomplishment they had made.

by Mimi Sanders

Lipscomb University

Lipscomb's commUnity was made up of an outstanding group of IndividUals who provided growth and prosperity. IndividUals combined and served with a passionate, supportive and inspiring attitude. Throughout the year, the sidewalks were painted with the spirit of comradery and stUdents joined in commUnity to conquer academic endeavors. Through all times of loss, individUals joined together in support and prayer. Through all times of growth and celebration, the commUnity joined together in excitement and hope. Without all the individUals, there would not be the great commUnity that is Lipscomb University.

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